THE WEATHER-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday

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Ten Cents a Week

Austro-German Forces Drive Russ Back and Take 16,000 Prisoners, While Russ Kill 20,000 Teutons in the Same Battle.

## OBSERVERS CLAIM TEUTONIC DRIVE TOWARD LEMBERG HAS BEEN ABANDONED

Heavy Fighting in East and West, Along Athens and that elsewhere through-Italian Frontier and on Gallipoli Penin- out the kingdom his partisans were sula Is Reported Today With Victory Crowning Efforts of Italians and Success for Turks.

In northern France heavy fighting

Lugano, Switzerland, June 14 .-

gulf, nine miles from Trieste.

By Associated Press.

Columbia, S. C., June 14. - Six

killed during a riot early today at

Winsboro, S. C., as the outcome of

the trial of a negro on a charge of

Adjutant General Moore has gone

to Winsboro to take charge of state

Berlin, June 14.-Official an- continues. The Germans claim the nouncement was made here this af- French sustained severe defeat near ternoon that General von Mackensen Arras. The French assert a German has occupied the Russian positions work has been captured near Loralong the entire front in the eastern ettee but admit the Germans have rearena of the fighting from Cyerniawa captured part of the entrenchments to Sieniawa.

London, June 14.- Heavy fighting has been resumed on the Gallipoli The Italian eastern army, which has pulsed with heavy losses and the attackers thrown back to their original toward the city of Trieste.

A Petrograd report says 20,000 men in General von Mackensen's is the town of Nabresona, on the army were killed as a result of an attack on Russian positions near Mosciska in Galicia. The Austro-German attempt to capture Lemberg is said to have been given up.

The stand which the Russians have been making in Galicia indicated to British observers that their shortage of ammunition has been overcome.

Capture of the Carinthian town of Valentina by the Italians is announced at Rome. Along the Isonzo a great battle has been in progress for several days. The Austrians are offering a determined resistance.

London, June 14.-In northern Galicia between Przemysl and Lemberg there has been a renewal of furious fighting and Berlin claims attacking a white woman. today the Teutonic allies have gained an important victory.

An attack along a 45-mile front is troops having headquarters there, said to have resulted in a capture of the Russian positions between Cyerniawa, northwest of Mosciska, and white man named Eisenhauer and steamer Arndale has been sunk in Sieniawa, northward of the San. Utes Smith, a negro charged with the White Sea by a mine. A Ger-The announcement says 16,000 pris- criminal assault, were killed and five man submarine set fire to a Danish oners were taken yesterday.

parently was the same battle said riot here early today, when a mob was allowed to proceed. The British By Associated Press. 20,000 men of the Austro-German attempted to take Smith from the steamer Hopemount was torpedoed Atlanta, Ga., June 14.- The hear attacking forces were killed, the officer. During the fighting Smith's and sunk today by a German subma- ing on Leo M. Frank's plea for comremainder being routed.

state oil inspector, today announced James P. Rowe, of Chillicothe,

Paris, June 14.-A dispatch from Athens says that the candidate of the premier who gave up office on account of his policy in favor of war on the side of the allies, were elected in

ing forward along the Gulf or Trieste velopments which might bring ulti-

Further progress was made yesterday. The next immediate objective come of the prospective battle be- for the present. tween Carranza and Villa forces for possession of Mexico City, now held

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., June 14 .- The Supreme Court today declined to re- By Associated Press. view the conviction of F. Drew Cam- Washington, June 14 .- The Su inetti, of Sacramento, Cal., on preme court today declined to recharges of violating the White Slave view the reversal of the Sixth Unitpersons are reported to have been

# By Associated Press

Winnsboro, S. C., June 14. - A London, June 14. - The British others wounded, Sheriff D. J. Hood schooner after placing her crew on A Petrograd report of what ap- probably fatally wounded, during a another Danish sailing vessel which

## DUDLEY FIELD MALONE

His Report on Lusitania's Status Upheld by Wilson.



Photo by American Press Association

Washington, June 14. - Former Secretary Bryan announced through Washington, June 14. Attention friends here today that he will issue days than national holidays and to and cheered until he waved his was focused again today on the mili- another statement Tuesday or Wed- carry the flag of their country in hands for silence peninsula, and the Turks claim allied forced its way across the lower tary situation in Mexico, where there nesday, proposing a means of ending their hearts. attacks on their right wing were re- Isonzo capturing Mofalcone, is push- was a possibility of important de- the war. The statement will be enmate peace in the southern republic. titled "The Causeless War." It was Chief interest centers in the out- said it would be Mr. Bryan's "last,

ed States Circuit Court of Appeals on the conviction of officials of the National Cash Register Company, alleg- By Associated Press. ed violators of the Sherman anti-

mutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment was resumed before Governor Slaton today and was expected to be completed by night. Solicitor Dorsey presented his brief against Frank's application and made an oral argument. An Atlanta minister presented a petition, signed by preachers of the city, urging com-

By Associated Press. Washington, June 14.-The Su preme Court today disposed of the so-called Kentucky Webb-Kenyon liquor case without determining the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon law or passing on its construc-

The Kentucky case was a prosecution of the Adams Express Company for bringing liquor for personal use from Tennessee into Whitley county Kentucky, "dry territory." Justice! Day, for the court, held it was bound mite.

By Associated Press.

held here today. To supplement ar-

pitration treaties, war unprepared- ruinous to national character." er written by him under date of best to make us the China of the Oc-June 3 to Hudson Maxim, were to cident. be given the gathering by Mr. Max- nation is to prepare itself so that it

"The professional pacifists, the must be put before peace." professional peace-at-any price men Delegates from 25 states were in

been so active, who have pushed the New York, June 14.—The peace mischievous all-arbitration treaties and preparation conference arranged at Washington, who have condoned by the National Security League was our criminal inactivity as regards Mexico and above all as regards the questions raised by the great world guments to be advanced by speakers war now raging, and who have apan exhibit of war machinery, rang- plauded our abject failure to live uping from small arms to a 21-foot tor- to the obligations imposed upon us as a signatory power of the Hague Among the speakers were to be Dr. convention, are, at best, an unloverly Abbott, Hudson Maxim, body of men, and taken as a whole former secretaries of war J. M. Dick- are probably the most undesirable ison and Henry L. Stimson and form- citizens that this country contains."

been preaching poltroonery. Such Theodore Roosevelt's view on ar- preaching, if reduced to practice, is

can protect itself. Righteousness

who, during the last five years, have attendance at the conference,

Wilson, speaking at flag day exer-

lauded whenever he made reference significance than ever before in the to the patriotism of the people of world's history."

to accept the decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals that the Webb-Kenyon law was not applicable Under the decision the conviction of Under the decision the conviction of the express company was set aside.

standing Virginia-West Virginia 15 minutes. debt case, holding West Virginia The surface lines made no attempt he partition of the states.

The exercises were held at the ises here today, urged Americans to treasury building. When the presiremember their patriotism on other dent arrived a large audience stood

The president made no direct ref- tary McAdoo said the meeting was to rence to the European war or to pay homage to "the flag of our counnternational questions, but was ap- try, at a time when it has a deeper

Chicago, June 14 .- The street car strike here is said to be the greatest car strike the United States has known. For four hours today not a car moved. Then an elevated train, carrying a few passengers, made a round trip as a test. As a result it was announced that an attempt Washington, June 14 .- The Su- would be made to run trains with preme Court today decided the long strikebreakers, and guarded, every

should pay \$12,393,929 as its share to work. A carload of strikebreakof the Virginia debt at the time of ers was reported to have arrived secretly from Cincinnati.

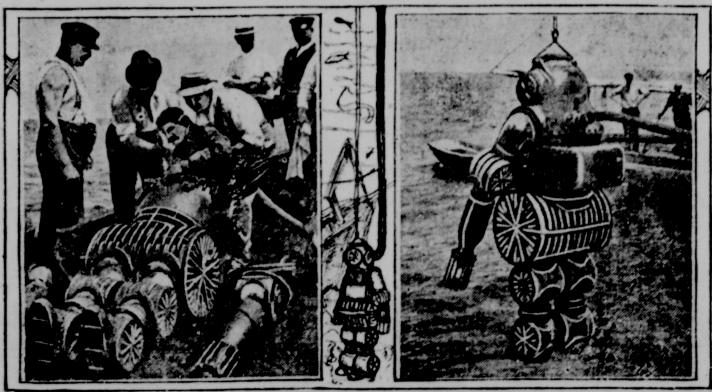
## BUTTING INTO TROUBLE.



Photo by American Press Association A sailor on a United States battleship teasing the ship's mascot, "Dyna-

## THIS IS NOT A MODERN SOLDIER'S SUIT OF ARMOR

body was riddled with bullets.



Queer uniform which will permit a diver to reach a depth of 212 or more feet. It weighs 480 pounds and is made of an aluminium alloy of great strength.

were killed and much property damaged by a hail and rain storm, accompanied by a high wind, which swept ever Ohio. In this city trees were uprooted, telephone poles blown down, and streetcar traffic interrupted for several hours. Interurban car service was also put out of commission by trees being blown across tracks and broken trolley wires.

At Lockland, near Cincinnati, August Dorme, while trying to move a fallen live wire from a pavement across waich the wind had blown it, was killed instantly. Dorme was try ing to make it safe for little children to pass. There were a number of onlookers, but these were helpless to render assistance. Cincinanti suffered considerable damage to property; many signs were blown down and cellars were flooded.

Lightning destroyed a barn and silo pear Port Clinton, entailing a loss of \$3,000, Hail was heavy in this section of the state, doing some damage to fruit.

William Sparrowgrove, sixty, a farmer of Sonora, near Zanesville, was struck by lightning and killed instantly. Sparrowgrove and his dog had taken refuge under a tree, waich was demolished by a bolt, both man and dog being found dead a few minutes later by members of the family. Several barns and silos were struck by lightning and destroyed and the county was visited by a heavy downpour for several hours.

The storm played havoc with trees and electric wires in Cleveland and endangered the lives of many persons in pleasure boats. The United States. lifesaving crew and members of the Cleveland Yacht club figured in several thrilling rescues on Lake Eric.

because a wife snores in her sleep is from for twenty-four hours. not in itself sufficient reason for di. Summarized, the losses as far as vorce, according to Judge Prigg of the known are: Ferryville, killed 8, in-Reno county district court, and jured 8; Reedsville, 2 killed, 10 in-Charles N. Sentney, wealthy whole jured; Baraboo, 1 killed; Racine, 2 insale grocer, found that out. Sentney in his suft had alleged his wife snored. His wife, who in her cross-petition asked for \$29,000 alimony, charged her husband with being penurious about household expenses. Judge Prigg denied them both a decree and the no word. wholesaler must pay the costs of the case and also \$1,000 of his wife's ryville were in two houses, those of J. money that was spent on the honey. ! C. Finley and Francis McManus being moon trip to Europe.

Our reputation has been, and will sign. continue to be, under the present! In Milwaukee falling signs hit two. management, Cleanliness, Careful, and an unidentified man narrowly esness and Service. Give us a call on caped death when pluned between a either phone, Bell 188w; Citz. 521. The Larrimer Laundry Co.

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## WAR'S DARK CLOUD OVER NEARLY ALL EUROPE



Milwaukee, Wis., June 14.-Eleven persons are dead and 40 or 50 injured as a result of a storm in Wisconsin. nd all communications with several arge sections are still cut off, such districts as that about Elroy, in west-Hutchinson, Kan., June 14. - Just ern Wisconsin, not having been heard

> jured; Osakosh, I injured; Sparta, 3 injured; Tunnell City, 5 injured; Milwaukee, 2 injured.

> This does not include Elroy or the villages within twenty miles of that city, from which there is absolutely

Most of the dead and injured at Fer-

At Baraboo Harvey Bordman was killed by being hit with a falling store

runaway automobile and a down town plate glass window

Pittsburgh, June 14.-A torrential rainstorm which swept over western Pennsylvania caused heavy property damage and at least two deaths. A cloudburst struck Woodlawn and Aliage there is estimated at \$100,000.

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Athens, O., June 14 .- Governor Willis will witness the pageant which will be staged at Ohio university on June 16 in celebration of the centernial of the first class to graduate from "Old Ohio" and the first to receive colleglate honors in the Northwest Terriory, Governor Willis will accept on behalf of the state the \$2,000 alumni gateway which will be unveiled during the morning of June 16 by Miss Clara

Delaware Cyclist Injured.

Blum of Logan.

Delaware, O., June 14.-William Case, motorcyclist of this city, is lying in a local hospital in a critical condition as the result of a collision of a motorcycle and automobile here. Both machines attempted to turn a corner at the same time, when they collided

Newark Tailor Dies.

Newark, O., June 14. - William fifty years a merchant tailor here, died from heart trouble after an illness of several months.

Loses Leg Under Train.

thirty-five, of Altoona, Pa., fell beneath the wheels of a Baltimore and Ohlo freight train and his left leg was emputated at the hip.

Drowned In Ohio River. Cincinnati, June 14.-Edward Heim,

seventy-five, of Westwood, a suburb of this city, was drowned while 'in bathing at Woodlawn park, near Newtonsville

## FOR AGONIZING CORNS

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

Certainly not "Putnam's" has 'em and foot lumps, acts like magic. Why still another report of the gates to for nearly fifty years Putnam's Extractor has been the standard rem- hands of the Italians was contained in edy, the dependable one, the sure the official report, which told of the kind that never disappoints.

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PANCHO VILLA

Mexican Leader Defeated by the Forces of Carranza.



Rome, June 14 .- A raid by an Italian airship on Pola, the Austrian nava! base, resulted in the destruction of a great part of the arsenal, says a dispatch to the Messaggero. The airship dropped bombs on the shiping in the naval port, where there were ten warships, including one battleship, two cruisers and several submarines. It

is believed that the bombs caused great destruction among this fleet.

With its customary secrecy, the war effice has refrained for several days from giving any details of the operations against Rovocto. The movement of the Italian troops in this region Newark, O., June 14.-W. L. Shaffer, has, however, reached such a point that it is believed in Rome that if Rovocto has already fallen its occupation will not be long delayed. The war office has made it a point not to announce the occupation of any Austrian towns until the Italians are so well organized in the captured place they can not be driven out by counter attacks

According to the latest official reports the Austrians are falling back everywhere on the Tyrol-Trentino front, the heavy Italian artillery de molishing the fortifications and the garrisons then retreating, apparently for lack of sufficient forces to stem Il beat a mile. It's a marvel on corne the advance of the invaders. News of the Trentino having fallen into the occupation of the Valles pass, 6,650 feet high, south of Caprile and on the frontier, almost due east from Bozen.

Vienna assert that Bavarian and Saxon reserves amounting to at least two army corps are on their way to Trent to hold off the advancing Italians. Many German batteries of light field artillery are reported to have been sent to the Isonzo front to aid the

# FRENCH CAPTURE

Paris, June 14.-The last war office statement says: "During the entire night the bombardment in the region to the north of Arras was continuous. We have taken the station of the railway leading into Souchez. In the region to the south of the labyrinth stubborn fighting is in progres, the comtatants having resorted to the throwing of hand grenades. In spite of the desperate efforts of the enemy we mave maintained all our gains made on the preceding days. On the rest of the front the night was calm."

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**BOTH PHONES** 

Cincinnati, June 14. - The Chesapeake and Onio Railway company has paid over to Mrs. Jean McKell of Chillicothe the sum of \$133,916.66, which represented the judgment for \$125,000 and interest on same given Mrs. Mc Kell in the local United States district court in her suit against the railwa/ company for the recovery of damages for alleged breach of contract on the part of the railway company.

This suit had been in the local federal courts since October, 1902, and was twice brought to the door of the United States supreme court on applications for writes of certiorari. It was the supreme court's denial of the re cent application for a writ of certiorari for the review of the circuit court of appeals decree affirming the judgment of the lower court that the blue that's all blue.

German government is quite as ignorant as to what course it will pursue in response to President Wilson's note as the Washington government, is the opinion of well informed observers

The belief is rapidly growing here among those most competent to read the signs of the situation aright that the German government is uncertain in its own mind as to what to do and that Berlin is becoming the scene of a conflict of ideas as to the future policy in reference to submarine oper

One element in the situation which is taken into very serious consideration in connection with discussion of United States is the flow of peace talk from German quarters. In official quar ters here it is no longer doubted that Germany is engaged in a genuine effort to instigate the preliminaries to peace. It is not doubted that this at titude on the part of the German government will have an important bearing on the character of her reply to President Wilson. The chances are estimated as about equal of its having a stiffening or moderating influence on the submarine policy.

Thaw's war was also shunted off the front page by the doings of kings and

No hardship to be neutral when there are the weather and baseball to argue JR. O. U. A. M. MEMORIAL.



The annual Memorial services of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will be held in Memorial Hall, Washington C. H., Ohio, Monday evening, June 14th.

The G. A. R.; W. R. C.; Ladies' Circle; D. A. R. and Sons of Veterans will attend in a body. Lieut, Governor Arnold will be the

chief speaker. The public cordially invited. Program begins promptly at 8 o'clock

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## The Unarmed Russians

War at best is about the worst possible thing. It is awful to send armed and disciplined men into the very jaws of death by the order to attack or to hold lines of defense against attack, but to order a poorly drilled army to attack armed and disciplined troops or to resist the onslaughts of splendidly equipped thousands without providing it with the means of attack or defense is nothing less than cold blooded slaughter.

The sweeping defeat of the Russians in Galicia and Poland by the Germans and Austrians is now found to have resulted, largely, from the fact that the Russian forces were without ammunition and guns.

Hundreds of thousands of Russians taken prisoners were armed with nothing more formidable than hammers, iron rods and clubs—absolutely without guns and ammunition — and against this mass of human beings were hurled the well ordered legions of Germany and Austria. Into that poor defenseless human mass the shot and shell of the batteries of the Kaiser poured in a deadly stream. The losses were appalling, and yet by literally feeding human beings to the cannons of the Teutonic allies, the Russians held back the advancing armies for weeks.

Nothing more cold blooded, even in war, than the Russian defense can be imagined. That circumstance is proof that the nations of Europe are mad with the lust of war and human lives do not weigh in the balance at all.

The Russian peasants have come foward at the Czar's command by the millions and have been hurled into the fray with little or no preparation and but scant means with which to fight either on the offensive or defensive.

Hundreds of thousands have died in one sided battles and other hundreds of thousands choke the prison camps of Germany and Austria, and still they come in answer to the call to arms.

Such patriotism and bravery in such a plodding, suffering people deserves a better fate than it has been accorded. Such loyalty to country might be turned to good account if directed in the paths of peace, and when peace does come the Russians government should not long delay payment of the debt it will owe to the peasant population of that great, wild land.

## Spring Chicken Is Here

The spring chicken—by far the most attractive member of the whole chicken family, in the judgment of those folks who know and appreciate good eating-has made his entree into the most select circles of market society, season of nineteen

The spring chicken, as a commodity of market, while he is vet new to the circles in which he moves, is quite as expensive as he is toothsome. But early in the season, if there is any thing better to eat than a "springer" weighing about two pounds, no one has yet discovered it The spring chicken to appear at his best as the central figure of the dinner table should be accompanied by an escort of good gravy, hot biscuits, mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, strawberry jam and cherry pie. A dinner table outfitted that way is known to be very attractive to the great majority of ordinary folks and is reputed to be tempting even to members of the clergy.

When a man permits himself to think of a spring chicken dinner with all the trimmings, and knows that the spring chicken has arrived in market and can be bought by any one who will give up the price-farewell to all plans to economize Spring chickens, when they first come to market, are costly but they are so good to eat that we forget about price.

That's the reason they sell well in market even if the price is high.

## Civilization That Permits Dog Worship Is Based on Wrong Education

By Dr. SAMUEL SCHULMAN, Rabbi of Temple Beth-El, New York City

C UCH sentimentalism as illustrated in the excessive dog worship which obtrudes upon us in our great cities is an excrescence on civilization. The civilization that permits it to grow is based on wrong education. We talk too much of love and too little of justice. A HU MAN BEING HAS A JUST CLAIM UPON THE SYMPATHY AND HELP OF ONE WHOSE MEANS ENABLE HIM TO GIVE. AND THIS JUSTICE MUST BE SATISFIED BEFORE SELFISH AFFECTION CAN BE INDULGED IN.

First man, and then the brute. To invert is to pervert. A people that has learned kindness to children, that will keep them out of the factories and mines and away from the streets, where they are compelled to drudge for a few pennies, will really be humane and will also have kindness to animals.

The Hebrew sage belonged to a people that looked out for children first, and he could therefore say in the proverbs that a righteous man un-

derstandeth the soul of his beast. BUT PEOPLE WHO LIMIT THEIR THINKING TO THE SOULS OF BEASTS END BY HAVING NO REAL LOVE AND BY OMITTING TO DO JUSTICE TO CHILDREN.

## Poetry For Today

### COMPENSATIONS

It is pleasant to know, when the milkman arrives

On his early matutinal labors, That the clattering hoofs of the crowbait he drives

Are certain to wake up the neigh-

When your trolley breaks down, it is cheering to see

Two fellows, knee deep in the mine And hot and exhausted as mortals

can be-Pumping up a recalcitrant tire.

t soothes us to know, when a rain storm swoops down

Ere half way to work we've pro-

That many another man walking to

Has got even wetter than we did

When the chickens scratch up your

asparagus plants It makes you less bitter and sore When out of the window you casual-

ly glance At the havoc they're doing next

When the doctor declares you must cut out cigars

Till your broken-down nerve cen ters mend, ou smile when he tells you he's put

up the bars Against, booze to your intimate

friend. We are not upholding humanity,

The facts we've reluctantly stat-

ed. It isn't unselfish or noble or kind,

It's just the way people are gait

New York American.

## Weather Report

iana, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Upper and Lower Mich - Fair Monday and Tuesday. Illinois - Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably showers in southern portion; warmer in northern portion by Monday night.

## THE WEATHER

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Observations	of	the	United		
States weather	bur	eau	taken	at	
7 p. m. Sunday:					

	Temp.	Weather.
New York	62	Cloudy
Boston	64	Cloudy
Buffalo	80	Cloudy
Washington	7.2	Rain
Columbus	67	Cloudy
Chicago	64	Cloudy
St. Louis	72	Cloudy
Los Angeles	68	Fair
New Orleans	76	Cloudy
Tampa	82	Fair
Seattle	66	Fair

. orecast. Washington, June 14.-Indications for tomorrow: Ohio-Fair and warmer

El Paso, Tex., June 14. - General Albaro Obregon, who was wounded by a shell in the battle of Leon, which necessitated amputation of his right arm, died there, General Obregon was the only Carranza general who defeat ed Villa and was commander of the Constitutionalist force in central and northern Mexico. General Benjamin Hill has been appointed to succeed rim in command.

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## **Strong Points**

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## Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Learn Two New Things Every Day. Dear Mrs. Thompson-(1) How long should a girl wear her dresses when she is five feet two inches tall? (2) When a boy calls should you take

his hat and coat or show him where to HANS AND GRETCHEN. (1) No matter what size a girl is, she

should not wear her dresses after they are soiled (2) Show him where to put them .-

From an Exchange

The kleptomaniac will say She's hunting for the best cure, But those who are her constant prey Think that she needs a rest cure.

The Wise Fool. "A drink will not drown your trou-

bles," observed the sage. "No," replied the fool. about ten and a good cigar.'

Willie-Paw, what is the difference

Paw Knows Everything.

between a vocation and a vacation? Paw-A vacation consists of a lot of hard work that you are not compelled to do, my son.

You Know Him. I knew that he would come to grief, His actions made me frown; He wouldn't hold it down.

An Owe-Vation.

"I had quite an ovation yesterday, remarked the grouch. "That so?" asked the old fogy.

"Yes," replied the grouch. "Eight oill collectors called on me at the same

The Crime of 1915.

Some unknown drunken man staggered down Seventh street and straightway over into Mrs. Mayme lackson-Terrell's fine new grass plot and flower bed on Market street Tuesday. She chanced to be sitting on the front porch and gave him a severe ongue lacing.-Portsmouth (O.) Times.

## Poems You May Not Care to Read.

You had just as well get ready You got to die, it may be today or to You can't tell the minute nor the hour

Repeat: You will live until you get old, But got to die,

You just as well prepare your You better mind how you sow wild oats,

Cause God will turn you with the goats, God placed Job's coffin in the sky -Thomas Knight, Richmond, Va.

Names Is Names

Miss Paira Stockings is the daughter | hight failed of a jeweler in Belton, Tex.

Good News!

Dear Luke-De you know that Lynn . Doyle is about to embark in the painting business in this city?-A. G., Lexington, Kentucky.

Our Daily Special. The other fellow has no trouble in locating the silver lining in your cloud.

## Luke McLuke Says

When you talk to some men about capacity they imagine you are talking about tankage.

There are a whole lot of jokes about a woman paying \$100 for a new hat and about the fits friend husband by Senator Humbert, who has been throws when he gets the bill from the actively engaged in a campaign to semilliner. The truth of the matter is cure more ammunition. Senator Humthat you could walk around town for bert was himself sent to the United two hours and not see a woman wearing a hat that cost more than \$15. ernment. He went directly to Mr. And the average woman pays less than | Schwab, told him that his government | \$10 for a hat.

dog isn't married and hasn't anything made a bid for the Bethlehem steel to worry about, and yet a man lives | works four times as long as a dog.

year a man often wonders if the legis-

The old fashioned boy who used to be sent to bed without his evening some reason the plan was never conmeal when he misbehaved now has a son who is sent to bed without his tor Humbert does not explain, though evening glass of beer when he does he promises to do so at a later date. anything wrong.

fat is because her husband is always in Le Journal, a paper in which he gas bills are too small and that he tensified output of guns and ammuniourns more than he is charged up tion

nighty slow work paying for the furniture at the rate of a dollar a week. A boy's father knows that the boy is freckle faced, pug nosed and snagle toothed, but the boy's mother knows that he is the handsomest boy in the

A girl thinks a whole lot of a mustache if her fellow is raising it, but it s different if she is raising it berself. There would be a heap less trouble in this world if a man would figure

out how he is going to let go before he akes hold. This is a free country, but the man who goes around with a flock of Skye terrier whiskers on his face has no business laughing at a Chinaman be-

cause the Chinaman wears a pigtail.

## Where Is Your Grain?

Suppose by hard work you had got together a bushel of very fine, very rare, very costly grain. You wouldn't put it in an old stove-you wouldn't hide it in some outof-the-way place. Rats, mice or birds might destroy it insects make it worthless-fire destroy it-servants steal it. You would keep that costly grain in a safe place so that you could plant it and get a bounteous harvest. Why not use the same care with your hard-earned doilars. Keep them at the Fayette County Bank. We watch your dollars for you all the time and you can get them at any time. We are a Bank of Personal Service.

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June 14.- Tae text of the Berlin. latest German war statement follows:

"In the western theater: Artillery duels took place at Nieuport and Dixmude, north of Arras and Hebutern. Attempts of the enemy to make a night attack in the dunes was repulsed. Southeast of Hebutern, infantry engagements are being fought. The military works around Luneville were bombarded.

"In the eastern theater: Our attack northwest of Ssavli made good progress. Kuzie was taken by storm. Enemy counter attacks failed. Eight officers and 3,350 men and eight machine guns were captured.

"Southeast of the Mirlamisol Kovno road battles against Russian reinforcements arriving from the south have commenced. North of Przasnysh another 150 prisoners were made.

"Our invasion into the enemy lines south of Balinaw was followed in the night by Russian counter attacks, all of which were unsuccessful. The gained positions are firmly in our hands. Our booty in this sector has been increased to 1.660 prisoners. eight cannon (two of which are of heavy caltber), and nine machine guns.

"In the southeastern theater: A bridge head at Sienlawa was recaptured. Our opponents left more than 5,000 prisoners in our hands. Counter attacks made by the enemy during the

"East of Przemysl the fighting is be coming more noticeable. Troops under General Von Linsingen have taken Linska. The attack on Zydacow

French government to obtain control of the American steel industry, shortly after the war began, was disclosed States as an agent for the French govrequired an arsenal that would be an Nature offers some odd problems. A equal of the great Krupps plant, and Mr. Schwab quickly told him that

After glancing over some of the bills he might put the entire resources of passed by the state legislatures this the Bethlehem works at the disposal of the French government. At the lators spend their time crocheting same time Mr. Schwab, according to wrist warmers while they are listening | Senator Humbert, intimated that he expected an immense cash offer for the works on behalf of Germany. For summated. Just why this was Sena The disclosures are made by Sena

The reason why a woman likes to be tor Humbert in an article appearing complaining to the company that his has been making appeals for an in-Mr. Schwab told Senator Humbert

You can marry in haste, but it is that he would place the entire Bethlehem resources at the disposal of the French government, "not in return for \$100,000,000 as I expect Germany will oller, but on the simple word of officlal acceptance." As Senator Humbert was about to sail from New York he received a letter from Mr. Schwab. It was dated Sept. 23 and expresses regret at Senator Humbert's departure and delight that the writer had been able to be of some service to him and the French government.

"In serving you," the letter runs, "the dominant thought in our minds will be that we have contributed in some way, however, small, towards helping your beautiful country, which we Americans who have lived so much

in France have learned to love and What American, with thoughts of your wonderful country, could be other than in sympathy with you during these troubles?

when other motives than those based n mere commercialism prompt one action, and this is the thought uppermost in my mind with regard to ou and your country.

The letter is concluded with a wish that Senator Humbert will soon return to the United States to describe "the glorious victories and successes which your country so rightly de-

Crown of India, of 2,056 tons gross, carrying a cargo of coal, and the Nor wegian bark Bellglade, of 665 tons gross, timber laden, were sunk by the German submarine U-35 off Milfordshaven, a scaport of Wales. The crews of the barks were rescued and landed

The crew of the British trawler Plymouth, which was sunk by gunfire from a German submarine, landed at Grimsby. When the captain of the Plymouth sighted the submarine he cut away his gear and attempted to escape, but the submarine was too fast for his vessel.

Bunker Hill of the Metropolitan line. which plies between New York and Boston, was struck by C. G. K. Billings' steam yacht Vanadis, in a heavy fog, off Eaton's Neck, on the east shore of Long Island, forty-three miles

The Bunker Hill sent out a wireless all and several craft in Long Island sound and the East river hurried to her assistance. At least two persons are dead and seven persons aboard the steamer were injured. The liner was damaged and the crew prepared to lower the lifeboats. able to return to New York under her own steam, however. The Bunker Hil! was met at the mouth of the East river by patrol boats, and several ambulances were at the pier at the foot of Murray street to receive toe in-

Those 96,000 acres of watermelon vines in the United States ought to field five melons to every man, woman and child in the land, with the black boy coming out on top in the shuffle.

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payers, made up chiefly of members of boards of education throughout Fayette county, assembled at the over the re-districting in the Bloomty Board was challenged by nearly 90 tax payers in and near Blooming- Other witnesses who had been

nearly eleven o'clock. After the at- torneys Tom S. Maddox and Post torney had presented the case, ad- Reid represent the defendants.

Immediately after the noon recess Frank M. Allen, county school superthe case of C. P. West et al against Henkle, with Ford Ervin the third the board of directors of the Y. M. C. the County Board of Education et al. witness. Mr. Allen was questioned A. Tuesday. It is expected that Mr. concerning the school districts, etc., Kemp and the Association ber of sub-districts were added to been certified to him by the County M. C. A. in the securing of a new the Bloomingburg district. It will be Surveyor and which outlined and derecalled that the action of the Coun- scribed the territory included in the Bloomingburg school district by the action of the County Board.

burg and that at the previous hear- subpoenaed for the plaintiff were: ing a call for a non-resident judge David Glass, Fred U. Clemens, U. G. was made, and Judge Clarence Cur- Ferguson, C. L. Roberts, John Cansubpoeaned by the defense. Judge Curtain was late in arriv- torneys John Logan and W. B. Roding and court was not opened until gers represent the plaintiff and At-

Another boosters' trip to adver- that his lien be set up. tise the matinee races which are to be held Thursday for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., will be taken tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

automobile loads will make up this party, which will start out the Snow thence to Plymouth, Milledgeville, Jeffersonville, and Bloomingburg, be-

It was announced at the Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon that the party would leave precisely at 6:30 o'clock It is the object of the promoters to would arrive tonight, and that death get to Sabina in time to join in the was due to heart trouble. Woodman parade at that place to-

\$619, with interest and foreclosure of a mortgage on certain property on Paint street, the P. F. Ortman Motor | Ladies of W. R. C. please meet at members of the lodge now resting in ette M. Cline is the principal defend- 138t2

ant. Post & Reid represent the plaintiff.

27, 1912 the defendant executed a of Confidence Lodge and the remainder, with 7 per cent splendid address on interest, remains unpaid. Plaintiff Knighthood," discussing tate Forest Cline claims an interest tions and nature of

Mo., will arrive in this city on the me B. & O. train at 10:53 tonight, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ella a violin solo by Mr. Kneisley formfore returning. Speakers and a Blessing, brother, Mr. Frank Blessband will accompany the expedition ing, and uncle, Mr. W. W. Hamil-

> Mrs. Frank Blessing received a telegram from her husband Monday morning, stating that the remains

of the services, and burial will be made in the Washington cemetery.

The hour of the funeral services is

## NOTICE.

Car Company has filed action in hall at 7:30 Monday evening, to at- their last long sleep. Common Pleas court in which Jean- tend O. U. A. M. memorial services.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A party of Boy Scouts headed by

Mr. Elmer Kemp, athletic director intendent, was placed upon the stand at Bambarger Park, Dayton, will be court house Monday morning to hear followed by County Auditor A. E. the guest of Secretary Patton and and school matters generally. Mr. will have a conference relative to ingburg community in which a num- Henkle identified a map which had the problem now confronting the Y.

The committee in charge of decorating the graves strewed flowers up-Plaintiff claims that on September on the graves of 57 former members

promissory note in the sum of \$985, Owing to weather conditions the and gave a lien upon certain prop- attendance at the special services erty; that \$366 was paid on the note was small. Rev. Ross delivered a in the property in question, and asks hood, and the present day knight who died suddenly in Chillicothe, that the fraternal orders were not

A vocal solo by Miss Gardner and ed part of the services.

Vance Lodge K. of P. held one of The remains will be taken to the the most impressive memorial servhome of Mr. Frank Blessing on ices in its history, in charge of Rawlings street, and funeral serv- Chancellor Commander E. W. Doug-

of the Knights and many visitors. burial in White Oak cemetery. Dr. R. M. Hughey, of this city, delivered a beautiful memorial address. paying eloquent tribute to those

The fine violin and piano music furnished by Horstman and Kneis-! The display of ley was appropriate and added great- throughout the city Monday

nemorial services held by Bloomngburg Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Sunday afternoon. Mr. H. F. Warner No. 29, Monday evening, June 14th, delivered the memorial address, pay- at 7 o'clock. ng eloquent tribute to the deceased The Blomingburg orches- LOA G. GREGG, Sec'y.

## The regular meeting of the Wes-

strewn with flowers. The services at at the home of Mrs. Girard, on Faywind and rain which swept down 2:30. soon after the Knights had reached

## RED MEN ATTEND CERVICE

The Red Men attended divine services at the Church of Christ Sunday ensuing year and payment of dues.

Rev. Bowman Hostetler preached a strong sermon on "Divinity's Chal- AMOS THORNTON, JR., Rec. lenge to Humanity." The choir furnished special music; Mrs. Blackwellthe soloist.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of the ices will be held there Tuesday af- lass, and the lodge officers, at the Olive Chapel neighborhood, died Sunternoon. Rev. Ross will have charge Madison Mills K. of P. hall Sunday day at her residence. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning There was a large representation at 10:00 o'clock at Olive Chapel and

beautiful tribute to the anniversary Following adjournment at the hall of the birth of the American flag, and the order marched to the cemetery, the spirit of patriotism indicated by where final services were held and the many flags on places of business the marked graves piled with flowers, and the homes generally was very marked.

> Not in recent years has the spirit of patriotism been more manifest ULCURALL Stars and Scripes, old Flag meant more than now. Stars and Stripes, and never has the

O. E. S.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter MAY M. DUFFEE, W. M.

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the cemetery were shortened by the ette street, Wednesday, June 16, at

Election of officers to serve for the

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## LADIES OF G. A. R.

meet at Memorial Hall Monday even. St. ing, June 14, at 7:30, having accepted an invitation extended to us by the Jr. O. U. A. M. to attend their Should understand pipe work. Mar-

MARY D. ROBINSON, Pres. MARY G. BURGETT, Sec.

## NOTICE W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. B. F. Davis, Wed- on the farm. Strong and willing to SECRETARY. ther.

## UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS.

Some 14 Knights' graves were ley Chapel Mite Society will be held hand. Bargains at Rodecker's

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> Merriweather, Citz. phone 3479.

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brated Children's Day, Sunday bationers were received. ning at seven o'clock, with one oak leaves, against Song-"Open the Door For the Chil-

All of the numbers were splendid-, Recitation-Children of a King.

..... Mr. Harvey ward Song and Come Joyous

Katherine Junk and Robt. Nelson

## Grace Sunday School.

floor vases held graceful urch were huge jardineres of

The program consisted of two parts, citations. Mrs. Clarence Craig was accompanied the bridegroom. airman of the committee which d given them efficient training. The numbers given were:

elcome .........Robert Parrett deep-coloured satin girdle. aptismal Service.

Joseph by his Brethern"-His sale and guests. the Ishmaelites. The children in The bride is one of Washington's a class of fifteen babies baptized and Broadway.

At the East End Chapel there were tings were particular- decorations of flowers and greenery

Song-Just in the Time of the Roses

Exercises-The Year's Homage to

Recitation-My Motto Recitation-The Roses are so Sweet Song-Bless the Little Children Recitation-God Will Understand Recitation—Counting

Recitation ........Alice Cherry Song-Won't You Walk Right In Recitation-What the Daisy Told Exercise-Gather an Armful of

Daisy Drill-By Nineteen Girls.

## In Social Circles

..... Primary Class of the marriage of Mr. Glen Arra-

were present. The young people will

interest was that Sunday morning of Lewis, and family. M. E. church Sunday Mr. Fred Fellers and Miss Chloe Mrs. Eva J. Brock, both popular and interesting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Junk and young Washington people, which daughter Mary Katharine, Judge F The platform had been built out was performed at the Church of G. Carpenter and son Fred, made a make more room for the children, Christ, the Rev. Bowman Hostetler motoring trip to Sulphur Lick Sun-

> entered the church. Miss Naomi Mrs. J. P. Harsha left Saturday Mrs. J. W. Duffee. entered and the members of the in Xenia. bridal party took their places.

Miss Maurael Flint, bridesmaid, atart 1st, of pretty songs, drills and tended the bride, and Mr. Heber Roe

> The always pretty ring ceremony was used. The bride was becoming- Lucy Pine go over to Delaware Tuesly attired in a white dress with a day morning to attend the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Perce Pearce and son Mr. and Mrs. Carson Maddux and eading-"The Baby's Rose".... Frances Maddux, Miss Mabel Jones, tion. ng-"Sunshine and Smiles"... and son, Miss Margaret Porter and Ralph Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. ...... Primary Classes Mr. Julian Kier were the wedding C. E. Lloyd, has been quite ill with

ower Drill ........Junior Girls Mrs. Perce Pearce, sister of the Part second presented a beautiful bride, was the hostess at a wedding intomine-a sketch "The Betraxal dinner for the bride and bridegroom

conderfully effective oriental cos- most charming young women and is mes, gave it admirably, with love- prominently identified in church circlosing tableau. Richard Haynes cles. Mr. Fellers is a genial young the father, Jacob, was splendid man, a valued employe of the Ben his solo a feature of the sketch. Davis store. Mr. and Mrs. Fellers ville, were guests of Mr. T. P. Watts field, was the guest of Dr. Pine over Mrs. Fred West put on the sketch will go immediately to housekeeping and family over Sunday. superintended the costuming. in their own home, corner Sycamore

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## **PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS**

pital, has improved and was able to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Craig, Mr. S. P. Price, Mrs. Ella Arrahood and Craig and Robert Craig will motor to Howard Price, brother of the bride, Delaware Tuesday to attend the com-

Miss Mary Lewis, of New York, is

re lavishly used in decoration and Buckley, church organist, played a evening for a few days' visit with soft wedding march as the procession her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Frazer,

> Miss Ethel Spray left Monday to attend the summer school at Anti-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Craig and Dr.

Miss Doris Sheley is home from .. Dorothy and Marjorie Sparks son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer, Miss the O. S. U. for the summer vaca-

an attack of mumps for several days.

Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald returned Monday evening from Columbus, leaving her father, Mr. O. W. Loofborrow, improving.

Miss Zella Patton was down from Columbus over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tobin of Dan-

Miss Ethel McCoy, of Wilmingbert McCoy, and family.

main several days on business.

field and daughter Elizabeth arrived railroad for the summer vacation. He from New Orleans, La., Monday, to entered upon his work monday.

left Monday for Lake Wood, N. Y., which he recently purchased. and Chautauqua, where they expect to spend part of the summer. Mr. Sparks accompanied them as far as guest in Cincinnati. Columbus.

Briggs left Monday for Newark, to sister, Mrs. F. R. Leist, in Kingston. visit Mrs. Overturn, an aunt of the former, and to attend the Denison

Messrs Kirby and Walter Smith made visit. up a motoring party from Hillsboro, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Quinn.

Mrs. Chas. W. Lewis and son Ed- aunt, Mrs. Sylvester Pond. wards, spent Sunday with relatives in Wilmington.

Misses Florence King and Ethel noon. Spray left Monday for Yellow Springs where they will attend Summer

motored to Columbus Monday, where Mrs. F. O. Wright, who has been Rev. Ross attended the ministers Mrs. Joel Barrett left Saturday f

spend the summer with her daughter

Lawrence Flesher of Greenfield

field picnicking at the Highland Miss Allie Wendel of Columbus and

Mrs. Bruce Carpenter of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of their sister,

days in Lancaster with her cousin,

Mrs. Will Nye, and attending East-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coffey, daughter Miss Lois and son Clark, and Mr. W. T. Holmes were in Sabina Sun-

Miss Margaret Fullerton was down from Columbus spending Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Foster, of Mt. Sterling, was the guest of Mrs. E. F. Todhunter for the D. A. R. Flag Day party at Mrs. Joseph H. Harper's

Mrs. Oscar Kellhofer returned Sunday from a week's visit in Dayton. Mrs. Alice Adams and son Gilbert, Misses Ethel and Cecile Reeder, attended the funeral of Mr. Jonathan Adams in Sabina Sunday.

Miss Theodora Brown of Spring- Lubin

Misses Ruth and Helen Richardton, is visiting her brother, Mr. Al- son visited their sister, Mrs. Ward Terry, in Dayton, over Sunday

Elliott Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mr. James Hagerty went to Cincinnati Monday, where he will re- Mrs. Will Jefferson, of Bloomingburg who has been attending the O. S. U. has taken a position with the engin-Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wester- eering corps of the Hocking Valley

Mrs. Henry Sparks and daughters the Gordon property, on Court street,

Mr. W. M. Campbell was a Sunday

Mrs. W. R. Dalbey returned Sun Misses Myrl Jones and Mable day from a week's visit with her

Mrs. V. H. Hammond has returned to Columbus, after a ten days' visit with relatives. Miss Ruth Bishop ac-Mrs. Ann Smith, Mrs. Lily Quinn, companied her to Columbus for a

> Mrs. J. D. McCoy returned Sunday from a visit in Wilmington with her

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Winkle, a baby girl, Monday after-

Mrs. James Hagarty has returned from a visit in Westerville,

# Mr. and Mrs. Desota Cochran were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Funk, of New Holland. THE PALACETHEATRE

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# WHO PAYS? Unto Herself Alone

# By EDWIN BLISS

FIFTH STORY.

John Halstead's hands trembled as he shut his desk. Very slowly the roll top unfolded, reluctantly shutting out neat stacks of papers and correspondence, the paper-weight of another period, the quill pens, the rusty ink-wells, all the commonplaces of a man's work. Moisture gathered in the king's eyes. Old friends they were, friends with whom he had spent his best 30 years. Together they had fought and suffered, together they had lost and won countless victories and skirmishes. And now the separation hour had come, Halstead was through.

The old lion had finished with a inevitable defeat. The young whelps of this Wall street jungle had grown so formidable that when they fell upon him the issue had been a long body and a bitter regret. And so it was in no pleasant mood that he arrived home.

He stepped softly into his home, moving toward the library. He wanted to be alone to compose himself, to readjust himself to the conditions of an altered existence. He did not wish wife or daughter to see him in the hour when he was forced to look upon the borders of the end.

picked it up, absently glancing over swer. the brief writing. He turned the sheet and, as his eye fell upon the and signature, a wild ferocious gleam flamed up within them. He reached out and clutched the desk for support, clutched so tightly the knuckles gleamed a shiny blue-black. Mastering himself with an effort he dispatched a servant for his wife and daughter, still standing in the same position when they entered the room, the note in his hands, such an expression of hatred and inflexible determination upon his face as caused them to halt abruptly, checking their affectionate greetings.

"You have answered this-man, Straight to the point he cut, his voice shaking a trifle with the rage he masterfully held in check. As she did not answer, he slowly crumpled the paper in the palm of his hand, letting it drop to the floor. The hurt expression in her eyes broke his control.

"Then you shall answer it-now. Do you know that Felix Lynn is the man I have just beaten, that he tried to ruin me, that he has worn out the last atom of my strength, that the fight has forced me to retire? Felix Lynn is the man who has just failed in his attempt to ruin this household. And Felix Lynn is the man who has the audacity to invite a member of this household to christen his new yacht! Felix Lynn must be a stranger to this door. You will neither speak to him nor have any communication with him. And you will give him to understand that-NOW." Esther rebelled at first, but at a significant gesture from her mother, wrote the fateful note:

Felix dear: Father stumbled on your note and raised such a storm it will be impossible for mother and me to christen your yacht. We must be so careful, you know. Why not ask Alica and her mother to go? ESTHER.

11.

The smoldering rebellion that had been banked so long within the very soul of Alica Knight leaped sudden ly into full flame. For just a second as she defiantly faced her mother, she realized that now was the time for final assertion of the manner in which she proposed to live her life.

Mrs. Knight indolently resumed her book, unconscious of the crisis she had precipitated by her refusal to allow her daughter to christen Felix Lynn's yacht, heedless of the hurt she had inflicted. She looked up as Alica stamped her foot.

"I tell you I shall go. I told him over the phone that I was coming. and I am. If you won't chaperon me I'll go alone. I'm sick and tired of silly conventions hedging me away from everything I want to do. It's my life I'm living and I'm not going to live it for the world but for my-

Mrs. Knight frowned slightly as the girl stormed away, then resumed her reading. So gradual had been the increasing violence of Alica's rebellions she did not realize how close they stood to the brink of the precipice. She looked up again as her daughter stood, framed in the doorway, a yachting cap tilted a little defiantly upon her pretty head.

"I'm going to the yacht," Alica announced.

Mrs. Knight rose swiftly. had been something incisive, decisive and anbending about the way Alica announced her destination that re- stranger at his home. vealed a vision of herself many years

the untold lengths to which she might go, once started. Alica laughed light-

ly and closed the door behind her. The launching was a success, and after it was over handsome Felix Lynn took Alica home. The butler met her at the door and handed out this note:

Alica: Your latest defiance of all feminine law has closed my home to you. I have placed one-half of your father's fortune to your credit. Your maid and trunks are at the Goldcrest

There was the hint of longing on Esther Halstead's face as Alica finshed showing her through the dainty little Goldcrest apartment. Not the victory, but one so bitterly fought he | longing for freedom which seemed the realized another battle would mean principal reason for Alica's delight; mune, as he moved silently from place not the pride for ownership the younger girl had displayed, but the thought of how perfectly it would serve as a setting for the life she had time in doubt. But he had won. But | imagined with the man she loved, the at the price of a broken spirit and picturing of Felix Lynn occupying the tears all unconsciously to her

"And you will come to my reception -just a little house-warming tomorrow afternoon, Esther?"

She started to shake her head in dissent, smiling at the eagerness of the girl to begin making the most of her new-found liberty. But Alica prat-A note lay upon the desk and he tled on before she had time to an-

"First I'm going to ask Felix Lynn

Esther's lips parted in a smile. She could not forego the delight of seeing him again. True, she owed a great deal to her ailing father. But she owed a debt to this other man as

While Alica darted to the phone, intent upon carrying out her plan immediately it entered her head, Esther thought it over. Was she doing right or wrong?

'Felix is living on his yacht now,' Alica poutingly announced as she reentered the room.

Esther smiled lightly as she took her leave. Lacking irresponsibility herself, it was charmingly delightful to her in others. And it was so becoming to Alica, her naive delight in this freedom from restraint. She was still laughing as she left the house and came back to her own distressing responsibilities.

So engrossed in fact, she did not turn back and see Alica slipping lightly down the street in the opposite direction. Even her innocent mind would have suspected that the young girl was about to do somehing which, to put it mildly, might have been termed indiscreet.

For Alica Knight's very back bristled with defiance, her pretty chin was uplifted and her eyes looked out a bit insolently upon pedestrians as though



Alica Flings the Cobwebbed Bottle Against the Prow of Lynn's Yacht.

defying them. Now and then she would halt dubiously, biting her lips thoughtfully, a little fearfully, then quickly resume her journey.

It was the hour immediately before the curtain of night descends upon the twilight that Captain Judd looked up sharply at a hail from the dock.

While he waited at top of the landing stairs for the girl, he wondered mightily as Alica Knight lightly climbed beside him. What in the name of common sense could this young woman want aboard the yacht at such an hour? And what should he do? And then Captain Judd did exactly as most people do when puzzled. He pointed toward the rail where the owner stood dreamily star ing out to sea,

Lynn was tired, very tired, and the rest he sought out here upon the equally troubled sea came not so readily as he had expected. The very soul of him chafed at John Halstead's bitter mandate that he was to be a

Alica Knight- A slight smile before. She, too, had been rebellious, curved his lips as he recalled the and it was the very violence of her | beautiful, wild, young creature. Alica own nature that made her so fearful | Knight-untamed, rebellious at conof breaking the conventions, realizing ventions, heedless of the morrow, in

have some of the-

A little laugh, a bit timid despite its bravado, made him turn swiftly. It was as though a Merlin had waved his wand and materialized his thoughts. He could not quite conceal his pleasure at sight of Alica, looking at him a little defiantly, a little bashfully, as she stood just a few feet away. He could not quite cloak the insincerity of his reproaches, allowed them to be snuffed out completely as her fingers brushed lightly against his own as side by side they leaned against the taffrail.

A wisp of her hair was taken by the roguish breeze and fluttered across his cheek. The perfume of it intoxicated him. And yet it was but a part of the night. He reached out his hand to put the vagrant lock in place. His finger tips moved across her cheek and the thrill was but another of this wondrous night's myriad phases. Her eyes sought his own. bathed in the question, the wild, unharnessed wonder she read there.

The dazzle of Alica's spirits was bewildering, the glorious excitement of the girl so boundless it transmitted itself to every guest at the reception. The very air was vibrant with it. But Felix Lynn alone seemed imto place, a little absent, a little apart from everyone and everything.

But the hostess, try though she would, could not keep her eyes from wandering in his direction, could not repress the little thrilling pride of special little nooks and corners of the possession as she picked him out inapartment-that was what brought stantly from the throng, nor suppress the twinge of jealousy that he should not be with her alone.

> Times there were when the brain of her would halt and a soft, dreamy expression supplant the eager, restless one in her eyes. And she would come back to the present, gently put by the dreams of the past and future which had reached out and touched her, put them by with a smile that glorified the beautiful face of her, erasing the thoughtless lines there as by the passing of a huge spiritual sponge over her countenance.

And Felix Lynn avoided her sedulously, seemed unable to be near her. She noticed it but convinced herself it was merely another phase of this strange jealousy that so completedly possessed her. She was also keenly delighted to see he avoided Esther Halstead. She had thought Esther a bit overly interested in Felix.

She started from her reverie and, with a gay laugh, ladled a glass from the punch bowl. But here eyes were fastened inquiringly upon her maid, who was just returning from the phone. Somehow, the dazed, somewhat frightened expression on the girl's face alarmed her. She shivered slightly as though a cold, dank shadow had passed across the sunlight of her happiness.

She would have stopped the maid, then thrust the impulse aside, though, as the girl approached Esther, she could not resist bending her ear in that direction.

She caught the cold, dazed look that filmed Esther Halstead's eyes as she received the message, caught the meaningless sound of her voice as she parroted the words: "My-fatherdead-" caught the sympathetic forward surge of friends, then, with a shrinking within herself, noticed the swift stride with which Felix Lynn reached the stricken girl's side.

Like a tigress she moved forward, swaying a little from the hips, her eyes blazing. Felix Lynn drew Esther a bit closer to him, then thrust out his jaw squarely, speaking over her bowed head:

"Please do not crowd-please. My wife's father has just died. The marriage was kept secret to prevent this very thing.'

For a moment Alica felt her limbs numbed, felt something go icy cold within her, then crackle up with a sound perfectly audible to herself. And then the numbness gave way to a prickling, as of a thousand needles. And then the banked fire burst into full flame. It was a lie. It was untrue. It could not be true. It was a lie told to trick her. But they could not do it. She sprang forward, thrustng herself between the pair, hurling them away from one another with vicious strength.

"It's a lie-a lie. It can't be true. I tell you it's a lie. He's minemine, mine by every moral law."

Her eyes, a pointed flame, she could see nothing of the shrinking guests. nobody in the room but the man, the man she claimed. Again she would have leaped forward as Felix Lynn threw out his hands in passionate appeal toward the woman he had just acknowledged as his wife. Then a slow, cruel smile parted her lips, revealing a row of small, sharp teeth, too white and even to be beautiful, teeth that strengthened the pantherish impression she gave. For Esther Halstead, with a cry of anguish and fear, shrank away from him as from an unclean thing.

Alica did not know how the guests had felt, was not conscious, would not have cared had she been conscious, of their furtive leave takings. She only knew that Felix Lynn remained, that she had held him, that she would

continue to hold him. "You, you-" She could not continue for the torrent of rage that threatened to engulf her. "Oh, but you shall suffer for this," she finally managed to articulate. "You thought you would come to me-thought you would shame me-thought you would amuse yourself with me. Well, you have had your play. And now you shall pay. And you will pay to me

love with life! Why could not Esther | as no man ever paid to woman beiore, you-you-thief."

Before the poisonous hiss of her he shrank away. But in the hallway he covered his face with his hands that he might shut out the picture focused there of the terrible expression in her

The nine days' sensation died away, for the morsel of any scandal, no odds how savory and fuicy to begin with, grows flat and pulpy with too much fletcherizing. But the cheeks of Felix Lynn grew more and more sunken and the shadows under the fine eyes of the man seemed to have eaten hollows there, hollows from out of which a fearful light burned, the light of a man afraid to look at something, yet, by some terrible attraction, always forced to look

There were whispers that the prestige he had won in the street was waning, that he seemed unable to concentrate, to put the old-time fire



Alica Learns That Esther is Lynn's Wife

in his work. The old Felix Lynn was gone, lost, for this recluse was not the brilliant, powerful young Felix

Wearily he closed down his desk and left his office.

He glanced warily up and down the narrow, winding street as he moved swiftly toward his motor car. It was as though he had tried to identify finding it, sought temporary refuge in the machine. craning his head from side to side a frightened bird. And finally, with modate its guests during this week. a weary sigh of relief, he sank back against the cushions of the car, relief lightening his face. His hand groped for the speaking tube and after a moment's hesitation he directed the chauffeur to the Halstead residence.

At the curb he leaped out lightly. His lips moved in an exclamation of relief and then the haunted expression suddenly hurled across his face, transfiguring it. For a limousine slowly moved toward him, the face at the glass causing him to shrink away afraid.

Alica looked at the man, then slow-

ly descended from the car and stood before him. He opened his mouth as though to speak but the cold, expressionless face of the girl halted him. Motionless she stood. Fixedly she stared. Stared as though at an inantorture. He turned quickly away and, with

that silent woman on the walk below. ence always to be found upon the ideal servant's countenance. Someface as he saw who waited, then he quickly closed the door, almost slammed it in the man's face.

crossing the dead icy light in the eyes of the woman who waited below: For months now she had tortured him in this fashion. For months she had appeared always beside him, staring, staring at him from those accusing eyes, and never a word-never a word from those lips that had last hurled at him the epithet-"thief." Like a haunted, hunted beast he looked toward the garden, then, in some swift impulse, as his eyes caught a glimpse of Esther seated on a bench there, he moved hurriedly in her direction.

She shrank away as she saw who had caused the quick crunch of out his arms to her, not arms that would embrace but arms that pleaded for help, a little comfort, and, yes, a little protection.

For a moment he did not speak, could not speak, then all the floodgates were loosened, all the restraint was shattered and the suffering, torn and lacerated soul of the man stood before her, unabashed at its nakedness, only asking the balm of forgive-

"No, not even forgiveness, Esther," he pleaded brokenly. "I only wish the chance to try and help. I have sinned, Esther, but God knows, I have paid, am paying and shall pay until the memory of that sin is wiped away from all our minds. From our hearts it can never go. I love youbut we will not speak of that. I only isk one little word-one little word of comfort. And it will make me strong.

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All indications point to a large gathering at Mansfield the week of June 1, during the combined encampments of the Grand Army of the Republic, crowd of people. The city will be u the United Spanish War Veterans, der the organization of the general the Sons of Veterans and the five ladies' auxiliary organizations, and the city of Mansfield is planning upon a large scale to entertain and accom- for automobiles and provided guards

The city of Mansfield is fully equal to the occasion of taking care of the big crowd, and many commodious res idences will be thrown open to its guests so as to provide ample quarters for all who may come, and the work of entertainment has been so thoroughly systematized that assignment of the past have been held, and all will be accomplished without any difficulty, as applications are received either prior to or during the days of the encampments, the official dates of which are June 21, 22, 23 and 24, Mansfield is the home of the famous

Sherman Brigade, composed of the Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, the McLaughlin Squadron of Cavalry and the First Independent Battery, Onio Light Artil. the nations at war sent more e lery. This brigade was formed in Mansfield by John Sherman, and while imate object instead of the man she Mr. Sherman did not enter the miliwas slowly driving insane with her tary service, nevertheless he was carried on the roster as a private, corporal and first lieutenant, and also took a shrug of the shoulders, moved up great pride in the fact that he was to the steps, pressing the bell rapidly, actually listed and commissioned as his very back indicating his fear of an of ar of the famous brigade, but as Mr. Sherman's services were of The butler deferentially opened the such value in the administrative coundoor, his face expressing the perfect cils of the nation, he being at the time mixture of complacency and defer- a member of congress, it was regard ed his highest duty to the nation was in the affairs of state, and as Mansthing very like surprise crossed his field was the home of Senator Sherman, the famous old brigade probably has met more times in annual reunion in this city than in any other place. 103..3:34 p. m. d||108..5:55 p. m Felix Lynn's shoulders slumped It is predicted by the officers of the 107..6:13 p. m. d 106.10:53 p. m. again as he half turned. He dreaded brigade that the reunion which will be held in Mansfield during the days of the encampments will be more largely attended than any in recent years.

The Sons of Veterans will go into camp in Sherman-Heineman park. where a special reservation has been 19...3:50 p. m. |34....5:45 p. m. made, and tents will be pitched for this organization. It is a beautiful spot, high and dry and thoroughly drained, and situated on city car line.

The famous "Old Guard," commanded by Captain Miller of Columbus, and composed of Companies A of Columbus and B of Newark, composing 125 | 203 . . . 4:12 p. m. \* | 204 . . 6:08 p.m. veterans, will be in Mansfield Tuesday afternoon, the 22nd, and take part To Dayton-9:24 a. m.; 7:41 p. in the big illuminated parade Tuesday To Wellston-9:44 a. m.; 6:57 p. gravel, but something on the face of night. Quarters for this organization the man made her stop. He held have been assigned in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., where they will be well cared for. This organization of veterans was a prominent feature of the inaugural parade last January, 6....3:14 p. m.\* 1.....7:00 p.m during the services of the installation

into office of Governor Willis, and ell ited great applause all along the lin of march, not only by their appeal ance, but evolutions of drill, and ! which they will take part. The general committee has provide

for places of meeting and entertain ment, as well as for the reception which the three soldier organization and the ladies' auxiliaries will hold and all of the fraternal buildings, in cluding the Masons, Elks, Eagles Knights of Pythias, Moose, I. O. O. F. each of which organizations own the own homes or temples, will be throw; open to the entertainment of th guests of the city

Mansfield Lodge No. 56, B. P. C Elks, has a commodious and probably one of the best lodge homes in Ohio and for that matter probably amon the best in the country, and as it usually the case, the Elks are gene rooms to the general committee for the four days of the big reunion.

The city of Mansfield will leav nothing undone to make its guest feel the spirit of general welcome, an also will be able to care for a larg committee during the week, and eve department will be directed by a ma shal and a chief marshal over all, wh has already arranged parking place protect them, and in co-operation w Mayor Marguls every feature relation to the safety and welfare of the gues of the city will be cared for in a st tematic and thorough manner.

most cities in which the encampmen freely than in most other places. It will be a gala week, and ente

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I don't wish the strength for myself. I only want it that I may help you. I know you. Esther. I know that the memory of our love cannot be erased from such a soul as yours. I know Louis. 26 25 510 Cin'ti... 19 24 442 that I have turned that beautiful thing into a wound that hurts. And I only ask you for the chance to let me help-help in any way I can. Because the helping you would do so much to help me." The vehemence of his passion subsided as he 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 -2 8 4 saw his pleading having effect. His 2 0 0 0 3 4 0 0 \*-9 7 2 voice lowered and he came a step voice lowered and he came a step

> "We may not be together, Esther," he said. "We may be very far apart. Once before we were far apart, you remember, and you said to me then that you knew it was hard, that oftentimes it seemed unfair but that if we loved one another as we thought we loved, we would fight the hardships, shoulder to shoulder. And the contact of the shoulder of the loved one would help so much. Don't you remember that, little girl? Well, I did not fight bravely. I did not fight fairly. I did not fight the man's fight as you fought the woman's. But I tried, Esther. I tried. And now I ask of you, I beg of you to fight with me - shoulder to shoulder - your shoulder against my own."

She felt the soul of her going out to this man who seemed, by his very voice, to be stirring every chord in her being. She swayed slightly toward him. Then her hand reached up in half surrender. It was no use fighting. She loved him. She loved-

She shrank away even as she turned. The light that had flamed high in her eyes died even as she turned them upon him. For, in the turning, her eyes had encountered the hard, expressionless ones of Alica Knight, staring impassively at the scene from beyond the shrubbery.

Lynn followed the direction of her eyes and met those of Alica Knightthose eyes which would always come in between life and the fruition of his happiness, an ever-present shadow so dense and thick as to form an impenetrable barrier

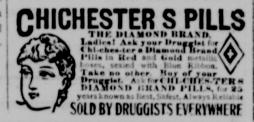
renewed his plea, for he was fighting for his very life now. He turned helplessly away. He only wished to be away-away from the woman who haunted him with those eyes of accu-

He went to his yacht, curtly direct ing the astonished captain to put out immediately to sea.

It was only a scant two hours later that the yacht was hailed by a puffing tug that had been trying to overhaul them the half hour gone. At the top of the landing stage the captain tain had told him he wished to board.

stairs, across the deck and toward the cabin. Yet a different Alica Knight than the girl who had so gayly queened it over the entire christening party, a different Alica Knight from the laughing girl who had come to the yacht another evening.

He had heard something of the scandal and had wondered whether



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stairs. He started forward to detain her when the owner came heavily. wearily up the stairs. His listless, dull gaze fell upon the girl and then he staggered back as from a heavy blow Captain Judd moved away, some im-

whether he should not detain the girl who moved so slowly, so remorselessly

across the deck toward the cabin

pulse drawing him out of range of the sight. For a long time the eyes of the pair held, then the passionately bitter cry of Felix Lynn sounded resonantly, appealingly over the waters:

"For God's sake, won't you end this torture? Always those eyes and never word. Marry me-. Be my wife. But end this torment-this hell on earth you have created for me."

Something in the voice halted the

Marry me, Alica. I owe it to you. Marry me and-"

Captain Judd turned the corner of the wheel house barely in time to see the silent figure of the woman. Then he caught the slow, deliberate negative shake of her head. For a moment something in the attitude of Lynn held him. Then he sprang forward as, with a wild curse, Felix Lynn snatched a deck chair and darted upon She leaped aside behind another

chair and the one in Felix Lynn's flailing hands smashed down upon it with such a force it was torn from his grip. He seized another, that same insane series of cries racking his throat, and leaped upon her, closercloser even as her shrieks of terror brought the crew on the run.

Captain Judd leaped at the madman, circling him with arms and legs. finding himself being tossed about by the man's maniacal strength like a pygmy. Others joined him and under a tangle of legs and arms and bodies, Felix Lynn was borne to the deck.

And Alica Knight, trembling like a runaway horse, stood close and watched, her eyes luminous now, her face twitching in sympathy at every sound of the madman-the man she had driven to this pass.

"There's a private sanitarium on-She did not hear any more. She only knew that her whole heart was going out to the man they held so tightly, the man whose eyes blazed so fiercely when they rested upon her. the man who redoubled his struggles so long as she was near.

Doctor Breadner looked down at the struggling Felix Lynn. Old friends they had been and, somehow, the spectacle struck deep at something within

He had listened carefully to the captain's report and dove-tailed the scene with the chance gossip he had heard. At times Lynn was quiet, at waited for the passengers the tug-cap- other times he would rave and tear in the grip of the attendants with His eyes grew round with wonder as the strength of ten men. And always in these struggles would he be pursued by the eyes and the lips that never opened.

Finally with a shrug, the doctor left the place, a rather foolish smile upon his face, a certain decision in his step that came from the indecision actuating a move that his assoclates might have construed as partaking of the sentimental. He turned in at the Halstead residence, finding Esther there clad in deep mourning. He plunged squarely at the heart of the matter.

"Miss Halstead," he began quickly, I have come to you on behalf of your | vated lines. husband-" He lifted his hand as she drew quickly away from him, her eyes hardening with decision.

"Felix Lynn has suffered a complete mental breakdown. Not the breakdown which demands a few weeks' rest but the sort that may possibly be cured if the correct methods are applied immediately."

"You mean-he is-"

"Insane, Miss Halstead. Yes, that is what I mean. He is violently insane. I would not ask you to take any risk but-"

Her eyes flared deflantly, while her shoulders straightened.

"I am not afraid."

His eyebrows lifted in surprise as Esther suddenly left the room, to reappear almost immediately, her hat on for the street. Without a word she took his arm and moved out the house with him.

Felix was struggling in the grip of a powerful attendant when she entered the room. And then a great pity and love welled within her and lighted the eyes of her as she moved toward this man who had been her husband. He looked up at her as her hand fell upon his shoulder. Doctor Breadner watched the scene eagerly, a slow smile playing about the corners of his mouth, as Lynn ceased to struggle, looked up into the tender eyes fastened upon him, then sank back quietly in his chair.

He was about to tiptoe out the room, away from the scene, when toward the door, annoyed at the dis- and honor too. traction, then was brushed aside by a woman who darted into the room, away from the attendant, stood a moment in the doorway, then flung herself upon her knees at the right side of the patient, flinging her arms about him and bursting into a wild paroxysm of regret and love.

this man she loved.

it had anything to do with Lynn's al- the of two women for the right to tered manner. And now he wondered care for the helpless one they both



Driven Insane by Her Ceaseless Per secution, Lynn Tries to Kill Alica.

loved. For the madman had become a child once more, a child to be cared for, to be waited on, to suffer for, to live for, and to die for.

Slowly-slowly Alica relaxed her hold, then the eyes of Felix Lynn traveled slowly down and rested upon her. A moment he stared, one terrible moment which caused Alica to shrink fearfully away from him and made Esther cling the tighter to the hand she held.

Then, at the savage, bestial guttural of rage that came from his throat, doctor and attendant leaped forward, restraining him or he would have lunged at the woman who had driven him to this pass. Like bits of tissue paper he tossed them about, tossed them about till he wore himself out from his own efforts. But the eyes that stared, that glared out at them were the eyes of one whose brain had suffered irreparable shock at the moment of finest balance.

"Is there no way-no way to bring him back?" asked Esther.

And the only answer was the mocking echo that two women knew was always to ring in their ears:

"Pay-Pay-Pay-" Who Pays? End of "Unto Herself Alone."

him he had thought long since crusted | See these Pictures every Wednesday night at Colonial Theatre

The Next Story Is "Houses of Glass."

will be operated over the Caicago ele- make the initial move.

nonunion workmen, and extended as probably will be the first to resume made by surface cars late today to test out operation of the system by conunion men. Policemen and armed Mr. Taft pointed out that the plan guards supplied by private detective would necessitate a departure on the agencies will be present, with Mayor Thompson's express order to protect ditional policy of avoiding entangling the lives and property of citizens.

The break between the men and the company officials came at midnight. It is believed to have resulted from the refusal of the Chicago car unions to abide by the counsels of their international president. William D. Manon, peace resulting from such an alliance." who planned to use peaceful means as far as possible.

ment over the white wife of Abe Long, opened to the public the new \$1,000. fifty-nine, a negro. Pleasant Allen | 600 memorial which was built in comforty-five, also colored, was shot and memoration of Oliver Hazard Perry, fatally wounded. He is in a dying condition with the right side of his head torn off, while Long, who did the shooting is in police custody. Five others are held as witnesses.

Fighting in defense of honor may sounds of a struggle in the corridor only be a descent to the level of the reached his ears. He moved swiftly slugger and end in loss of the fight

## Wanted---Ten Thousand Labels

She lifted her eyes, conscious of pay one cent each if mailed to F. C. another's presence. Esther did not Ruth, Representative, The Woolson flinch as she met those eyes, did not Spice Company, 178 Thirteenth Aveyield by an inch her possession of nue, Columbus, Ohio, before June 25. 1915. Not less than ten accepted, Doctor Breadner stepped forward, a An opportunity for school boys and

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New York, June 14. - William H Taft is expected to formally advocate a departure by the United States from the Jeffersonian policy of entangling alliances with no foreign nations when be addresses the League of Peace con terence in Philadelphia this week. The \*ational provisional committee of 113 announced the program for the con-

Ex-President Taft will announce his plan for an alliance with all the great powers with a view to enforcing peace, at a dinner at Bellevue-Stratford hotel Wednesday evening. Other speakers at the dinner will be Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent; Judge George Gray of Delaware and Oscar S. Straus, formerly ambassador The conference proper opens Taurs-

day morning, the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, in Independence ball. Addresses will then be made by Theodore Marburg, formerly minister to Belgium; John Grier Hibben, presi dent of Princeton: James M. Beck and Edward Filene, representing the United States chamber of commerce Judge Taft will preside at the confernce. The proposals he will sug-

gest for consideration include: An international court to try all justiciable for the consideration of non-justiciable forces against a signatory beginning Mrs. Cox is eighty-one years old. hostilities contrary to the terms of the alliance, and the formulation and adoption of a code of international

stopped by a general strike at mid- the purpose of merely discussing various phases of the peace question, but No cars are being operated today to start a new movement along toorfor the transportation of the general cughly political lines, by which a new public over the Chicago surface lines. alliance of the great powers may be Few trains for the use of the public | brought about, the United States to

"President Lowell proposed what Service will be resumed, beginning bas been regarded as the main feature tomorrow, through the employment of of the plan, that the signatory powers shall jointly use their military forces rapidly as possible. The elevated lines to prevent any one of their number beginning hostilities pending negotia full operations. Several runs will be tions looking toward an arbitral set tlement of the questions at issue.

"It was in this connection also that part of the United States from its traalliances with European or Asiatic powers, and that it might also oblige us to take part in European or Asiatic wars, but he held that we would be justified in taking such a risk because of the greater probability of a world

P. Huntington, secretary general of Columbus, June 14.—During an argue the Perry centennial commission.

Want to rent a house?-"Want Ads"



GENERAL OBREGON

General Alvaro Obregon, One of General Carranza's Leading Generals. Lost an Arm in the Battle of Leon and Sunday Died of the Injury.

the aged mother of former Governor James M. Cox, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of her son questions; the use of joint military here. She is not expected to recover.

WATCH

The well dressed men on the streets In an announcement the committee of our city, and you will be able to aid: "The step taken by former Pres | tell The Larrimer Laundry Comdent Taft, President Lowell of Har- pany's work by the Distinctiveness vard, Theodore Marburg and others of color and finish; we are also vated car service in Chicago was in calling this convention was not for awaiting YOUR call. Bell 188w; Citz. 521.

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the Colonial Theater Tuesday is of-

Arden," a first class Mutual Master-

piece with Lillian Gish and Wallace

Wednesday "Unto Herself Alone"

Thomas Nelson Page's "The Out-

cast" is the bill for Thursday and is

The Colonial announces that it

that the camera man procured a

real under-water fight between a

man and a shark, himself being located in the base of a windowed

tube, sunk a great distance below the

WONDERLAND.

With the Clutching Hand of the

Exploits of Elaine series revealed

and disposed of, for a time at least,

Wu Fang who will creditably rival the Clutching Hand. The first of the

THE AIRDOME.

Lackaye will be seen in "The Pit

famous play appeared on the legiti-

mate stage, with some of the advant-

During the balance of the week

lineup of single and double reelers.

PALACE.

one reel laugh "By the Sea," and J.

Warren Kerrigan in a strong play,

Tuesday will be the big day at the

Palace when Theda Bara, known as

There Was." a William Fox master-

plays starring this team.

The star is assisted by Ed-

'The Broken Toy," with Murdoch

'The Guardians of the Flock."

As a special feature of the week

## Close of Markets Today

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, June 14. - Hogs -\$6.95@7.55; pigs \$6.00@7.35.

Cattle - Receipts 17000-Market favor of the visitors. Native steers \$6.75@9.50;

10.25; spring lambs \$7.75@11.40.

Pittsburg, June 14. ceipts 10000-Market lower-York- the Athletics' chances ers \$7.85@7.90; pigs \$7.60@7.75.

top lambs \$9.50. lower-Top \$10.50.

Cattle - Receipts 1700 - Market come evident from the first. 15 cents lower-Top \$9.35.

### GRAIN MARKET.

\$1.05 %; Sept. \$1.03. Corn-July 75; Sept. 74 1/8

Oats-July 35 %; Sept. 40 1/4 Pork-July \$16.70; Sept. \$17.55. Lard-July \$9.27; Sept. 9.57.

### THE LOCAL MARKET. Corrected Daily at 3 P. M.

Prices Paid for Produce.

# SMITH CHARGED WITH

will probably be held accountable to two charges when he faces Mayor Coffey. One of these is "resisting an officer," which carries with it a penalty of from one to five hundred dollars fine and 60 days in the work-

and Elm streets. When the officer baseball if they hope to put it over arrived with him at the court house the Wilmington Clintons Sunday. was quelled and jailed

An affidavit charging resisting an Reserves. taken before the mayor Tuesday, 6 to 0, The prisoner is a brother of "Gopher' present weakened condition it's go-

# CANNING FACTORY

exceptionally good this year and will caught Sunday, will occupy the McQuarrie and Agnes Vernon, is a several weeks.

# SALEM POSTOFFICE

stating that the postoffice at Selma, nounces that Dave Towell will be reville, had been blown and stamps and Gene Tillett and McAllister will be small change taken. He was urged trained at third sack. to keep a sharp lookout for the yeggs.

'Want Ads' Cost Little, Pay Big.

# Markets ATHLETICS LOSE

Re- just at the beginning of the sixth inceipts 35000 - Market slow-Light ning and the heavy and steady downyorkers \$7.35@7.75; heavy yorkers pour put a continuance out of the Tennyson's famous poem "Enoch question. The score stood 2 to 0 in

Four hundred fans occupied the Reid in the lead roles. This picture When has been prepared on an elaborate calves the rain started many of these left scale and its stars are wisely chosen. -Market weak - Sheep, natives attendance remained at the grounds will be shown \$5.90 @ 6.90; lambs, natives \$7.75 @ until the rain was over and these found adequate shelter

The locals, as had been announced has secured the famous Submarine Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 4000 last week, were crippled by the ab- picture for July 8 and 9. This pic--Market steady-Top sheep \$6.75; sence of three of their best players, ture is the one that excited so much Hungeling, Corwin and Noon, and newspaper comment when it was Calves - Receipts 900-Market this handicap in addition to a general taken recently because of the fact streak of poor hitting, made the out-

Chicago, June, 14.-Wheat-July three innings of his stay he had a hard time keeping them in the Cotterill pitched the remaining two frames in his usual masterful style, holding the visitors

> The poor batting of the locals was in part due to some very good twirling by the visiting pitcher, Free, Runnells secured the only hit, a

Gerlach, the youngster catcher from new series will be shown Tuesday at Mt. Sterling, played his first game the Wonderland. 10c as an Athletic creditably, but a little 

## BASEBALL

Not long ago the Clin- field of the moving picture world. officer was filed Monday morning, tons put it over the Xenia bunch The original charge against Smith is and Sunday afternoon handed it to ing to take some pretty good generalship to get a team pieced together by Sunday that can show the Clin-

Sunday and who showed to pretty good advantage will be back at short The Sears & Company canning next Sunday and expects to bring a factory on Sycamore street began its man named Lewis, said to be a crack a picturization of Kippling's "A Fool PERFECT RAINBOW season's operations Monday with a third sacker, along with him to play

> pressed among fans as to whether will be seen again Saturday in "They the boy can team with Cotterill but Call Him a Man," one of the best

The new Broadleaf 5c cigar, big-

gest seller in Indiana, just introduc- ter the paving is completed.

pect to begin the work of excavat

ing for the Prairie Pike improvement

after the work is opened the road

will be closed to the public until af-

storm Sunday evening, which caused some damage to wheat, some fields appearing as if a roller had passed

The storm also was accompanied by considerable lightning.

PYTHIAN SISTERS. Regular meeting of Washington

Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, June 15th, at 7:30. Initiation. JANE A. GARDNER, M. E. C. IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stokesbury nas as motoring guests Sunday, Mr. T. B. Lawhead, Miss Cora L. Lawhead, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lockwood and little daughter. Mary Louise, of Frankfort; Mrs. Eliza Hess and daughter, Miss Mary E. Hess: Messrs Cecil and Carlton Robbins of Columbus; Miss Roberta Stokesbury accompanied the latter to Columbus for a visit and to attend the O. S. U commencement and other festivitie

Mrs. W. W. Harris and daughters Misses Effle and Mabel, leave this for interment in the cemetery at who met and accompanied the remains from Indianapolis, returned to their homes Sunday. The family is still without particulars regarding the death of Rev. Harris, who died on Tuesday last in a small town in in Dayton and adding that he would Holland, and all were the guests of

the story launches into a new en-Mr. O. F. Sturgeon has accepted a vironment without losing any of its principal characters or the thread of position with the Ortman Motor Car the plot, introducing Edwin Arden as

### SOCIETY NOTES.

22c player and the new local shortstop, ous play of the legitimate stage, is lightful birthday party Sunday. The booked for Wednesday with Bessie affair was in the nature of a sur-The Xenia Reserves have been dat- Barriscale and a special cast. There prise in honor of Mr. Davis' twentyed for another game here August 1. are five acts and 360 scenes to this ninth birthday, and was very suc-For Thursday the Wonderland has Upon arriving home 2 which Ralph DePalma broke the ents,

> The Bargain," an interesting west-However, he was hardly prepared ern story by Thomas Ince, featuring for the host of friends and relatives William S. Hart and Clara Williams, with congratulations and good wishes that greeted him upon his

Smith was arrested by Officer Athletics will have to hand out some- announced by the Airdome for this companied the visitors and soon, the baptismal certificate of her by of week will be Thursday when Wilton with Mrs. Davis' addition, and as- grandfather, Frederick Leininger, isjust as the famous actor and the the dinner table.

serves, and Sunday lost to the Xenia ages of setting offered by the broader Davis, of Indiana, the center of the it zealously for many years after its

and Mrs. Ed Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Will ing is a copy: Baker, Mr. and Mrs. David Marine, Misses Daisy and Della Templin, Ollie Rowe and Virgil Davis.

tending in all its glory from the horizon in the southeast to a point north of east.

Rainbows so late in the evening and so perfect are rarely ever seen.

ington, and Chloe S. Brock, 26, Washington, Rev. Hostetler. Doyle Manhevers, 23, laborer, New Holland, and Della Russell, 17, of New Holland. Consent of Geo. Rus-

Glenn C. Arahood, 18, shoemaker The work of the contractors north of Washington, and Sarah E. Price. of Bloomingburg is nearing complet-16, of Washington. Consent of Ella Arahood and Samuel Price filed.

bombarded the fortifications of Santa Maria, San Pietro, San Marco, San Lucia and the other positions defending Gorz, the capital of the crown land of Gorz and Gradisca, twenty-two miles northwest of Trieste and ten miles east of the Italian frontier.

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# ELKS DISTRIBUTE

The Washington Lodge of B. P. O. Elks had a committee busy, Monday morning, pinning minature flags up- tized a Christian-bought with on all citizens they met, with the re- dear blood of Christ-that is my r sult that hundreds of the flags were and strength. distributed and worn by as many the Devil and his whole fribe

the Elks will be held in their hand- nothing which pleases the flesh. his grandpar- some lodge home tonight.

The only feature, but a big one, Baskets of good things had ac- paper of a copy of the translation of sistance, were fairly loading down sued on the 8 day of June, 1788, and cinnati has not written in German. The original doc-belief existing that the C. & O. ma After dinner a pleasurable after- ument is well preserved and highly eventually take over the C. H. & noon was spent, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. prized by Mrs. Day, who has guarded or lease it for presentation to her by her father, the C. & O. Railroad, was in The guests included M. Glen the late William Leininger, of Ross city yesterday for a short while. the Airdome will offer a first class Davis, from Johnson's Crossing; Mr. county. Recently Mrs. Day placed left early yesterday morning of Frank Rowe and family, Leesburg; the original document in the hands the C. H. & D. for Toledo. He v Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis, Marion, of Prof. C. F. Klinefelter, German accompanied by H. B. Vorhees, Ge Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mr. teacher and principal of the high eral Superintendent of the latt The Palace will start its features and Mrs. E. C. McCoy and family, school at Good Hope, for translation road. Local railroad officials deni Monday with Charlie Chaplin in a Mr. Marion Wilson and family, Mr. into English, of which the follow- the report that negotiations are

> BAPTISMAL CERTIFICATE. "Frederich Leininper was born in erty by the former.

the year 1782 on the 6th day of Au ust and is from Christian parents

"God be praised that I The annual Flag Day services of the service of the world and w ceived for my sake in my race life). I hate all their trickery

"Written in the year of Our Lo 1788, the eighth day of June.

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Austro-German Forces Drive Russ Back and Take 16,000 Prisoners, While Russ Kill 20,000 Teutons in the Same Battle.

## OBSERVERS CLAIM TEUTONIC DRIVE TOWARD LEMBERG HAS BEEN ABANDONED

Heavy Fighting in East and West, Along Athens and that elsewhere through-Italian Frontier and on Gallipoli Penin- out the kingdom his partisans were sula Is Reported Today With Victory Crowning Efforts of Italians and Success for Turks.

In northern France heavy fighting

at Souchez, won the previous day.

Columbia, S. C., June 14. - Six

persons are reported to have been

attacking a white woman.

troops having headquarters there.

toward the city of Trieste.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, June 14.—Official an- continues. The Germans claim the nouncement was made here this af- French sustained severe defeat near ternoon that General von Mackensen Arras. The French assert a German has occupied the Russian positions work has been captured near Loralong the entire front in the eastern ettee but admit the Germans have re arena of the fighting from Cyerniawa captured part of the entrenchments to Sieniawa.

London, June 14.—Heavy fighting has been resumed on the Gallipoli The Italian eastern army, which has pulsed with heavy losses and the attackers thrown back to their original

A Petrograd report says 20,000 men in General von Mackensen's army were killed as a result of an attack on Russian positions near Mosciska in Galicia. The Austro-German attempt to capture Lemberg is said to have been given up.

The stand which the Russians have been making in Galicia indicated to British observers that their shortage of ammunition has been overcome.

Capture of the Carinthian town of Valentina by the Italians is announced at Rome. Along the Isonzo a great battle has been in progress for By Associated Press. several days. The Austrians are offering a determined resistance.

London, June 14.—In northern Galicia between Przemysl and Lemberg there has been a renewal of furious fighting and Berlin claims today the Teutonic allies have gained an important victory.

An attack along a 45-mile front is said to have resulted in a capture of the Russian positions between Cyerniawa, northwest of Mosciska, and white man named Eisenhauer and steamer Arndale has been sunk in Sieniawa, northward of the San. Utes Smith, a negro charged with the White Sea by a mine. A Ger-The announcement says 16,000 pris- criminal assault, were killed and five man submarine set fire to a Danish oners were taken yesterday.

parently was the same battle said riot here early today, when a mob was allowed to proceed. The British By Associated Press. 20,000 men of the Austro-German attempted to take Smith from the steamer Hopemount was torpedoed attacking forces were killed, the officer. During the fighting Smith's and sunk today by a German subma- ing on Leo M. Frank's plea for combody was riddled with bullets.

state oil inspector, today announced

Those named included James P. Rowe, of Chillicothe.

Paris, June 14.—A dispatch from Athens says that the candidate of the party of M. Venizelos, the former premier who gave up office on account of his policy in favor of war on the side of the allies, were elected in

ing forward along the Gulf or Trieste velopments which might bring ulti-

day. The next immediate objective come of the prospective battle be- for the present. is the town of Nabresona, on the tween Carranza and Villa forces for possession of Mexico City, now held gulf, nine miles from Trieste. by Villa men.

Washington, D. C., June 14.-The Supreme Court today declined to re- By Associated Press. view the conviction of F. Drew Cam- Washington, June 14.—The Suinetti, of Sacramento, Cal., on preme court today declined to recharges of violating the White Slave view the reversal of the Sixth Unit-

## killed during a riot early today at Winsboro, S. C., as the outcome of the trial of a negro on a charge of Adjutant General Moore has gone to Winsboro to take charge of state

By Associated Press. Winnsboro, S. C., June 14. — A London, June 14. — The British others wounded, Sheriff D. J. Hood schooner after placing her crew on A Petrograd report of what ap- probably fatally wounded, during a another Danish sailing vessel which

## DUDLEY FIELD MALONE

His Report on Lusitania's Status Upheld by Wilson.



Photo by American Press Association

Washington, June 14. - Former Secretary Bryan announced through Washington, June 14.—Attention friends here today that he will issue was focused again today on the mili- another statement Tuesday or Wedpeninsula, and the Turks claim allied forced its way across the lower tary situation in Mexico, where there nesday, proposing a means of ending Isonzo capturing Mofalcone, is push- was a possibility of important de- the war. The statement will be enmate peace in the southern republic. titled "The Causeless War." It was Further progress was made yester- Chief interest centers in the out- said it would be Mr. Bryan's "last,

ed States Circuit Court of Appeals on the conviction of officials of the National Cash Register Company, alleged violators of the Sherman anti-

mutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment was resumed before Governor Slaton today and was expected to be completed by night Solicitor Dorsey presented his brief against Frank's application and made an oral argument. An Atlanta minister presented a petition, signed by preachers of the city, urging commutation.

Washington, June 14.—The preme Court today disposed of the so-called Kentucky Webb-Kenyon liquor case without determining the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon law or passing on its construc-

The Kentucky case was a prosecution of the Adams Express Company for bringing liquor for personal use from Tennessee into Whitley county Kentucky, "dry territory." Justice Day, for the court, held it was bound mite.

By Associated Press. and preparation conference arranged at Washington, who have condoned by the National Security League was our criminal inactivity as regards held here today. To supplement arguments to be advanced by speakers war now raging, and who have apan exhibit of war machinery, rang- plauded our abject failure to live up ing from small arms to a 21-foot tor- to the obligations imposed upon us pedo, had been installed.

Lyman Abbott, Hudson Maxim, body of men, and taken as a whole former secretaries of war J. M. Dick- are probably the most undesirable ison and Henry L. Stimson and form-citizens that this country contains."

bitration treaties, war unprepared- ruinous to national character." ness and pacifists, expressed in a letter written by him under date of best to make us the China of the Oc June 3 to Hudson Maxim, were to cident. The prime duty for this be given the gathering by Mr. Max- nation is to prepare itself so that it im. A part of the letter read:

"The professional pacifists, the must be put before peace." professional peace-at-any price men | Delegates from 25 states were in

been so active, who have pushed the New York, June 14.—The peace mischievous all-arbitration treaties Mexico and above all as regards the questions raised by the great world as a signatory power of the Hague Among the speakers were to be Dr. convention, are, at best, an unloverly

"The advocates of pacifism have been preaching poltroonery. Such Theodore Roosevelt's view on ar- preaching, if reduced to practice, is

> "These men have been doing their can protect itself. Righteousness.

who, during the last five years, have attendance at the conference,

Wilson, speaking at flag day exercarry the flag of their country in hands for silence,

to the patriotism of the people of world's history."

to accept the decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals that the Webb-Kenyon law was not applicable Under the decision the conviction of the express company was set aside.

preme Court today decided the long strikebreakers, and guarded, every standing Virginia-West Virginia 15 minutes. the partition of the states.

The exercises were held at the cises here today, urged Americans to treasury building. When the presiemember their patriotism on other dent arrived a large audience stood days than national holidays and to and cheered until he waved his

Introducing the president Secre-The president made no direct ref- tary McAdoo said the meeting was to rence to the European war or to pay homage to "the flag of our couninternational questions, but was ap- try, at a time when it has a deeper lauded whenever he made reference significance than ever before in the

Chicago, June 14 .- The street car strike here is said to be the greatest car strike the United States has known. For four hours today not a car moved. Then an elevated train, carrying a few passengers, made a round trip as a test. As a result it was announced that an attempt Washington, June 14 .- The Su- would be made to run trains with

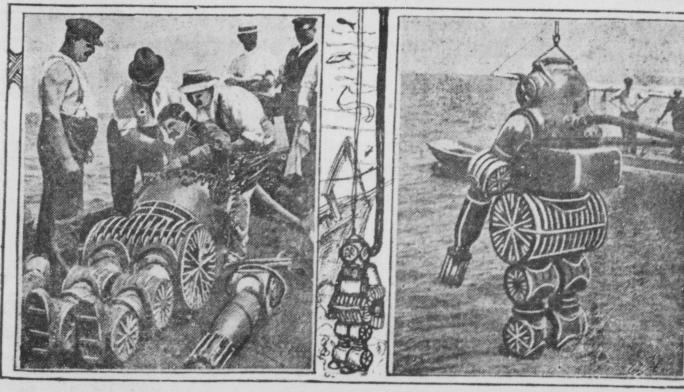
debt case, holding West Virginia The surface lines made no attempt should pay \$12,393,929 as its share to work. A carload of strikebreakof the Virginia debt at the time of ers was reported to have arrived secretly from Cincinnati.

## BUTTING INTO TROUBLE.



Photo by American Press Association. A sailor on a United States battleship teasing the ship's mascot, "Dyna-

## THIS IS NOT A MODERN SOLDIER'S SUIT OF ARMOR



Queer uniform which will permit a diver to reach a depth of 212 or more feet. It weighs 480 pounds and is made of an aluminium alloy of great strength.

were killed and much property damaged by a hail and rain storm, accompanied by a high wind, which swept over Ohio. In this city trees were uprooted, telephone poles blown down, and streetcar traffic interrupted for several hours. Interurban car service was also put out of commission by trees being blown across tracks and broken trolley wires.

At Lockland, near Cincinnati, August Dorme, while trying to move a fallen live wire from a pavement across which the wind had blown it, was killed instantly. Dorme was try ing to make it safe for little children to pass. There were a number of onlookers, but these were helpless to render assistance. Cincinanti suffered considerable damage to property; many signs were blown down and cellars were flooded.

Lightning destroyed a barn and silo pear Port Clinton, entailing a loss of \$3,000, Hail was heavy in this section of the state, doing some damage to

William Sparrowgrove, sixty, a farmer of Sonora, near Zanesville, was struck by lightning and killed instantly. Sparrowgrove and his dog had taken refuge under a tree, waich was demolished by a bolt, both man and dog being found dead a few minutes later by members of the family. Several barns and silos were struck by lightning and destroyed and the county was visited by a heavy downpour for several hours.

The storm played havoc with trees and electric wires in Cleveland and endangered the lives of many persons in pleasure boats. The United States lifesaving crew and members of the Cleveland Yacht club figured in several thrilling rescues on Lake Eric.

Hutchinson, Kan., June 14. - Just because a wife snores in her sleep is from for twenty-four hours. not in itself sufficient reason for divorce, according to Judge Prigg of the known are: Ferryville, killed 8, in-Reno county district court, and jured 8; Reedsville, 2 killed, 10 in-Charles N. Sentney, wealthy whole jured; Baraboo, 1 killed; Racine, 2 insale grocer, found that out. Sentney jured; Osakosh, I injured; Sparta, 3 (fifty years a merchant tailor here, in his suft had alleged his wife snored. His wife, who in her cross-petition asked for \$20,000 alimony, charged her husband with being penurious about villages within twenty miles of that household expenses. Judge Prigg de- city, from which there is absolutely nied them both a decree and the no word. wholesaler must pay the costs of the case and also \$1,000 of his wife's ryville were in two houses, those of J. money that was spent on the honey. 'C. Finley and Francis McManus being moon trip to Europe

Our reputation has been, and will sign. continue to be, under the present In Milwaukee falling signs hit two. management, Cleanliness, Careful. and an unidentified man narrowly est ness and Service. Give us a call on either phone, Bell 188w; Citz. 521. The Larrimer Laundry Co.

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Athens, O., June 14 .- Governor Wil

lis will witness the pageant which

will be staged at Ohio university on

June 16 in celebration of the center-

nial of the first class to graduate from

'Old Ohio" and the first to receive col

egiate honors in the Northwest Terri-

ory. Governor Willis will accept on

ehalf of the state the \$2,000 alumni

gateway which will be unveiled during

the morning of June 16 by Miss Clara

Delaware Cyclist Injured.

in a local hospital in a critical condi-

tion as the result of a collision of a

motorcycle and automobile here. Both

machines attempted to turn a corner

at the same time, when they collided

Newark Tailor Dies.

Christian, seventy-four, for more than

died from heart trouble after an ill-

Loses Leg Under Train.

thirty-five, of Altoona, Pa., fell be-

neath the wheels of a Baltimore and

Ohio freight train and his left leg was

Drowned In Ohio River.

Cincinnati, June 14.-Edward Heim,

seventy-five, of Westwood, a suburb

of this city, was drowned while in

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Il beat a mile. It's a marvel on corns

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or nearly fifty years Putnam's Ex-

tractor has been the standard rem-

Mexican Leader Defeated

by the Forces of Carranza.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

bathing at Woodlawn park, near New-

Newark, O., June 14.-W. L. Shaffer,

ness of several months

emputated at the hip

FOR AGONIZING CORNS

tonsville

Newark, O., June 14. - William 1

Delaware, O., June 14.-William

Blum of Logan.

persons are dead and 40 or 50 injured as a result of a storm in Wisconsin, nd all communications with several Case, motorcyclist of this city, is lying large sections are still cut off, such ern Wisconsin, not having been heard

Summarized, the losses as far as waukee, 2 injured.

This does not include Elroy or the

Most of the dead and injured at Ferdestroyed.

At Baraboo Harvey Bordman was killed by being hit with a falling store

caped death when pluned between a runaway automobile and a down town

# STORM KILLS

rainstorm which swept over western Pennsylvania caused heavy property damage and at least two deaths. A cloudburst struck Woodlawn and Aliage there is estimated at \$100,000.

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attacks.

edy, the dependable one, the sure the official report, which told of the

Geneva, June 14.—Dispatches from Vienna assert that Bavarian and Saxon reserves amounting to at least two army corps are on their way to Trent to hold off the advancing Italians. Many German batteries of light field artillery are reported to have been sent to the Isonzo front to aid the

Rome, June 14 .- A raid by an Ital-

ian airship on Pola, the Austrian nava!

base, resulted in the destruction of a

great part of the arsenal, says a dis-

patch to the Messaggero. The airship

dropped bombs on the shiping in the

naval port, where there were ten war-

ships, including one battleship, two

cruisers and several submarines. It

is believed that the bombs caused

With its customary secrecy, the war

from giving any details of the opera-

tions against Rovocto. The movement

of the Italian troops in this region

has, however, reached such a point

that it is believed in Rome that if Ro-

vocto has already fallen its occupation

will not be long delayed. The war of-

fice has made it a point not to an-

nounce the occupation of any Aus-

trian towns until the Italians are so

well organized in the captured place

According to the latest official re-

ports the Austrians are falling back

everywhere on the Tyrol-Trentino

front, the heavy Italian artillery de-

molishing the fortifications and the

garrisons then retreating, apparently

for lack of sufficient forces to stem

the advance of the invaders. News of

still another report of the gates to

the Trentino having fallen into the

hands of the Italians was contained in

they can not be driven out by counter

great destruction among this fleet.

# FRENCH CAPTURE

statement says: "During the entire night the bombardment in the region to the north of Arras was continuous. We have taken the station of the railway leading into Souchez. In the region to the south of the labyrinth stubborn fighting is in progres, the combatants having resorted to the throw ing of hand grenades. In spite of the desperate efforts of the enemy we have maintained all our gains made on the preceding days. On the rest of the front the night was calm."

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BOTH PHONES

Cincinnati, June 14. peake and Onio Railway company has paid over to Mrs. Jean McKell of Chillicothe the sum of \$133,916.66, which represented the judgment for \$125,000 and interest on same given Mrs. Mc-Kell in the local United States district court in her suit against the railway company for the recovery of damages for alleged breach of contract on the part of the railway company.

This suit had been in the local federal courts since October, 1902, and was twice brought to the door of the United States supreme court on applications for writes of certiorari. It was the supreme court's denial of the re cent application for a writ of certiorari for the review of the circuit court of appeals decree affirming the judgment of the lower court that the blue that's all blue.

German government is quite as ignorant as to what course it will pursue in response to President Wilson's note as the Washington government, is the opinion of well informed observers

The belief is rapidly growing here among those most competent to read the signs of the situation aright that the German government is uncertain in its own mind as to what to do and that Berlin is becoming the scene of a conflict of ideas as to the future policy in reference to submarine oper-

One element in the situation which is taken into very serious consideraoccupation of the Valles pass, 6,650 tion in connection with discussion of Germany's course in relations to the United States is the flow of peace talk from German quarters. In official quarters here it is no longer doubted that Germany is engaged in a genuine effort to instigate the preliminaries to peace. It is not doubted that this attitude on the part of the German government will have an important bearing on the character of her reply to President Wilson. The chances are estimated as about equal of its having a stiffening or moderating influence on the submarine policy.

> Thaw's war was also shunted off the front page by the doings of kings and

> No hardship to be neutral when there are the weather and baseball to argue

JR. O. U. A. M. MEMORIAL.



The annual Memorial services of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will be held in Memorial Hall, Washington C. H., Ohio, Monday evening, June 14th.

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## The Unarmed Russians

War at best is about the worst possible thing. It is awful to send armed and disciplined men into the very jaws of death by the order to attack or to hold lines of defense That many another man walking to against attack, but to order a poorly drilled army to attack armed and disciplined troops or to resist the onslaughts of splendidly equipped thousands without providing it with the means of attack or defense is nothing less than cold blooded slaughter.

The sweeping defeat of the Russians in Galicia and Poland by the Germans and Austrians is now found to have resulted, largely, from the fact that the Russian forces were without ammunition and guns.

Hundreds of thousands of Russians taken prisoners were armed with nothing more formidable than hammers, iron rods and clubs—absolutely without guns and ammunition — and against this mass of human beings were hurled the well ordered legions of Germany and Austria. Into that poor defenseless human mass the shot and shell of the batteries of the Kaiser poured in a deadly stream. The losses were appalling, and yet by literally feeding human beings to the cannons of the Teutonic allies, the Russians held back the advancing armies

Nothing more cold blooded, even in war, than the Russian defense can be imagined. That circumstance is proof that the nations of Europe are mad with the lust of war and human lives do not weigh in the balance at all.

The Russian peasants have come foward at the Czar's command by the millions and have been hurled into the frav with little or no preparation and but scant means with which to fight either on the offensive or defensive.

Hundreds of thousands have died in one sided battles and other hundreds of thousands choke the prison camps of Ger many and Austria, and still they come in answer to the call to

Such patriotism and bravery in such a plodding, suffering people deserves a better fate than it has been accorded. Such loyalty to country might be turned to good account if directed in the paths of peace, and when peace does come the Russians government should not long delay payment of the debt it will owe to the peasant population of that great, wild land.

## Spring Chicken Is Here

The spring chicken—by far the most attractive member of the whole chicken family, in the judgment of those folks who know and appreciate good eating-has made his entree into the most select circles of market society, season of nineteen fifteen.

The spring chicken, as a commodity of market, while he is vet new to the circles in which he moves, is quite as expensive as he is toothsome. But early in the season, if there is anything better to eat than a "springer" weighing about two pounds, no one has yet discovered it The spring chicken to appear at his best as the central figure of the dinner table should be accompanied by an escort of good gravy, hot bis cuits, mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, strawberry jam and cherry pie. A dinner table outfitted that way is known to be very attractive to the great majority of ordinary folks and is reputed to be tempting even to members of the clergy.

When a man permits himself to think of a spring chicken dinner with all the trimmings, and knows that the spring chicken has arrived in market and can be bought by any one who will give up the price-farewell to all plans to economize. Spring chickens, when they first come to market, are costly but they are so good to eat that we forget about price.

That's the reason they sell well in market even if the price is high.

## Civilization That Permits Dog Worship Is Based on Wrong Education

By Dr. SAMUEL SCHULMAN, Rabbi of Temple Beth-El, New York City

C UCH sentimentalism as illustrated in the excessive dog worship which obtrudes upon us in our great cities is an excrescence on civilization. The civilization that permits it to grow is based on wrong education. We talk too much of love and too little of justice. A HU MAN BEING HAS A JUST CLAIM UPON THE SYMPATHY AND HELP OF ONE WHOSE MEANS ENABLE HIM TO GIVE, AND THIS JUSTICE MUST BE SATISFIED BEFORE SELFISH AFFECTION CAN BE INDULGED IN.

First man, and then the brute. To invert is to pervert. A people that has learned kindness to children, that will keep them out of the factories and mines and away from the streets, where they are compelled to drudge for a few pennies, will really be humane and will also

The Hebrew sage belonged to a people that looked out for children first, and he could therefore say in the proverbs that a righteous man un-

have kindness to animals.

JUSTICE TO CHILDREN.

derstandeth the soul of his beast. BUT PEOPLE WHO LIMIT THEIR THINKING TO THE SOULS OF BEASTS END BY HAVING NO REAL LOVE AND BY OMITTING TO DO

## Poetry For Today

## COMPENSATIONS.

It is pleasant to know, when the milkman arrives On his early matutinal labors, That the clattering hoofs of the crowbait he drives

When your trolley breaks down, it is cheering to see

Two fellows, knee deep in the mine And hot and exhausted as mortals can be-

Are certain to wake up the neigh-

Pumping up a recalcitrant tire.

It soothes us to know, when a rainstorm swoops down Ere half way to work we've pro-

Has got even wetter than we did.

When the chickens scratch up your asparagus plants

It makes you less bitter and sore When out of the window you casually glance .

At the havoc they're doing next

When the doctor declares you must cut out cigars Till your broken-down nerve cen-

ters mend, ou smile when he tells you he's put

Against booze to your intimate

We are not upholding humanity

The facts we've reluctantly stat-

It isn't unselfish or noble or kind, It's just the way people are gait-

New York American.

Washington, June 14 - Ohio, Ind iana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Wes Virginia, Upper and Lower Mich igan - Fair Monday and Tuesday. Illinois - Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably showers in southern portion; warmer in northern portion by Monday night.

## THE WEATHER

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at n m Sunday

· p. m. Sunday.		
	Temp.	Weather.
New York	62	Cloudy
Boston	64	Cloudy
Buffalo	80	Cloudy
Washington	72	Rain
Columbus	67	Cloudy
Chicago	64	Cloudy
St. Louis	72	Cloudy
Los Angeles	68	Fair
New Orleans	76	Cloudy
Tampa	82	Fair
Seattle	66	Fair
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. orecast. Washington, June 14.-Indications for tomorrow:

Ohio-Fair and warmer,

Albaro Obregon, who was wounded by a shell in the battle of Leon, which necessitated amputation of his right arm, died there. General Obregon was the only Carranza general who defeat ed Villa and was commander of the Constitutionalist force in central and northern Mexico. General Benjamin Hill has been appointed to succeed him in command.

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## Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Learn Two New Things Every Day. Dear Mrs. Thompson-(1) How long hould a girl wear her dresses when she is five feet two inches tall? (2) When a boy calls should you take

his hat and coat or show him where to HANS AND GRETCHEN.

should not wear her dresses after they (2) Show him where to put them .-

(1) No matter what size a girl is, she

From an Exchange.

## Arrest.

The kleptomaniae will say She's hunting for the best cure, Think that she needs a rest cure

The Wise Fool. "A drink will not drown your trou-

les," observed the sage. "No," replied the fool. "It takes bout ten and a good cigar.'

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, what is the difference between a vocation and a vacation? Paw-A vacation consists of a lot of hard work that you are not compelled to do, my son.

You Know Him.
I knew that he would come to grief. His actions made me frown; He wouldn't hold it down.

An Owe-Vation.

"I had quite an ovation yesterday," remarked the grouch.

"That so?" asked the old fogy. 'Yes," replied the grouch. "Eight bill collectors called on me at the same

The Crime of 1915.

Some unknown drunken man staggered down Seventh street and straightway over into Mrs. Mayme Jackson-Terrell's fine new grass plot and flower bed on Market street Tuesday. She chanced to be sitting on the front porch and gave him a severe ongue lacing.-Portsmouth (O.) Times.

Poems You May Not Care to Read. PREPARE FOR DEATH.

You had just as well get ready You got to die, it may be today or to-

You can't tell the minute nor the hour Repeat: You will live until you get old,

But got to die, You just as well prepare your You better mind how you sow wild oats,

'Cause God will turn you with the goats, God placed Job's coffin in the sky Just because he had to d -Thomas Knight, Richmond, Va.

Names Is Names.

of a jeweler in Belton, Tex.

Lexington, Kentucky.

Good News! Dear Luke-Do you know that Lynn C. Doyle is about to embark in the painting business in this city?-A. G.,

Our Daily Special The other fellow has no trouble in locating the silver lining in your cloud

## Luke McLuke Says

When you talk to some men about capacity they imagine you are talking about tankage.

There are a whole lot of jokes about a woman paying \$100 for a new hat and about the fits friend husband by Senator Humbert, was has been throws when he gets the bill from the actively engaged in a campaign to semilliner. The truth of the matter is cure more ammunition. Senator Humthat you could walk around town for two hours and not see a woman wearing a hat that cost more than \$15. And the average woman pays less than \$10 for a hat.

Nature offers some odd problems. A dog isn't married and hasn't anything made a bid for the Bethlehem steel to worry about, and yet a man lives four times as long as a dog.

After glancing over some of the bills passed by the state legislatures this year a man often wonders if the legislators spend their time crocheting same time Mr. Schwab, according to wrist warmers while they are listening

The old fashioned boy who used to be sent to bed without his evening meal when he misbehaved now has a son who is sent to bed without his tor Humbert does not explain, taough evening glass of beer when he does anything wrong. The reason why a woman likes to be

fat is because her husband is always omplaining to the company that his ourns more than he is charged up tion with.

You can marry in haste, but it is mighty slow work paying for the furniture at the rate of a dollar a week. A boy's father knows that the boy is freckle faced, pug nosed and snagle toothed, but the boy's mother knows that he is the handsomest boy in the

A girl thinks a whole lot of a musache if her fellow is raising it, but it s different if she is raising it herself. There would be a heap less trouble n this world if a man would figure out how he is going to let go before he

This is a free country, but the man who goes around with a flock of Skye terrier whiskers on his face has no business laughing at a Chinaman because the Chinamar wears a pigtail.

## Where Is Your Grain?

Suppose by hard work you had got together a bushel of very fine, very rare, very costly grain. You wouldn't put it in an old stove-you wouldn't hide it in some outof the way place. Rats, mice or birds might destroy it insects make it worthless-fire destroy it-servants steal it. You would keep that costly grain in a safe place so that you could plant it and get a bounteous barvest. Why not use the same care with your hard-earned doilars. Keep them at the Fayette County Bank. We watch your dollars for you all the time and you can get them at any time. We are a Bank of Personal Service.

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Berlin, June 14,-Tae text of the latest German war statement follows: "In the western theater: Artillery duels took place at Nieuport and Dixmude, north of Arras and Hebutern. Attempts of the enemy to make a night attack in the dunes was repulsed. Southeast of Hebutern, infantry engagements are being fought. The military works around Luneville were bombarded.

"In the eastern theater: Our attack northwest of Ssavli made good progress. Kuzie was taken by storm. Enemy counter attacks failed. Eight officers and 3,350 men and eight machine guns were captured.

"Southeast of the Mirlamisol Kovno road battles against Russian reinforcements arriving from the south have commenced. North of Przasnysh another 150 prisoners were made.

"Our invasion into the enemy lines south of Balinaw was followed in the night by Russian counter attacks, all of which were unsuccessful. The gained positions are firmly in our Our booty in this sector has been increased to 1,660 prisoners eight cannon (two of which are of heavy caltber), and nine machine

"In the southeastern theater: bridge head at Sieniawa was recaptured. Our opponents left more than 5,000 prisoners in our hands. Counter attacks made by the enemy during the Miss Paira Stockings is the daughter | hight failed.

coming more noticeable. Troops under General Voc. "East of Przemysl the fighting is benave taken Linska. The attack on Zydacow continues."

French government to obtain control of the American steel industry, shortly after the war began, was disclosed bert was himself sent to the United States as an agent for the French gov ernment. He went directly to Mr. Schwab, told him that his government required an arsenal that would be an equal of the great Krupps plant, and

Mr. Schwab quickly told him that he might put the entire resources of the Bethlehem works at the disposal of the French government. At the Senator Humbert, intimated that he expected an immense cash offer for the works on behalf of Germany. For some reason the plan was never consummated. Just why this was Senahe promises to do so at a later date.

The disclosures are made by Senator Humbert in an article appearing in Le Journal, a paper in which he gas bills are too small and that he tensified output of guns and ammunihas been making appeals for an in-

Mr. Schwab told Senator Humbert that he would place the entire Bethlehem resources at the disposal of the French government, "not in return for \$100,000,000 as I expect Germany will offer, but on the simple word of offi cial acceptance." As Senator Hum bert was about to sail from New York he received a letter from Mr. Schwab. It was dated Sept. 23 and expresses regret at Senator Humbert's departure and delight that the writer had been able to be of some service to him and the French government.

"In serving you," the letter runs. "the dominant thought in our minds will be that we have contributed in some way, however, small, towards helping your beautiful country, which we Americans who have lived so much

What American, with thoughts of your wonderful country could be other than in sympathy with you during these troubles? "I have reached the time in life

when other motives than those based on mere commercialism prompt one to action, and this is the thought uppermost in my mind with regard to you and your country. The letter is concluded with a wish

that Senator Humbert will soon return to the United States to describe 'the glorious victories and successes which your country so rightly de-

Crown of India, of 2,056 tons gross, carrying a cargo of coal, and the Norwegian bark Bellglade, of 665 tons gross, timber laden, were sunk by the German submarine U-35 off Milfords baven, a seaport of Wales. The crews of the barks were rescued and landed

The crew of the British trawler Plymouth, which was sunk by gunfire from a German submarine, landed at Grimsby. When the captain of the Plymouth sighted the submarine he cut away his gear and attempted to escape, but the submarine was too fast for his vessel

Bunker Hill of the Metropolitan line which plies between New York and Boston, was struck by C. G. K. Billings' steam yacht Vanadis, in a heavy fog, off Eaton's Neck, on the east shore of Long Island, forty-three miles from New York.

The Bunker Hill sent out a wireless all and several craft in Long Island sound and the East river hurried to her assistance. At least two persons are dead and seven persons aboard the steamer were injured. The liner was damaged and the crew prepared to lower the lifeboats. The liner was able to return to New York under her own steam, however. The Bunker Hill was met at the mouth of the East river by patrol boats, and several ambulances were at the pier at the foot of Murray street to receive the in-

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torney had presented the case, ad- Reid represent the defendants.

tise the matinee races which are to

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night at 6:30 o'clock.

as before

Immediately after the noon recess Frank M. Allen, county school supercourt house Monday morning to hear followed by County Auditor A. E. the guest of Secretary Patton and the case of C. P. West et al against Henkle, with Ford Ervin the third the board of directors of the Y. M. C. the County Board of Education et al, witness. Mr. Allen was questioned A. Tuesday. It is expected that Mr. concerning the school districts, etc., Kemp and the Association and school matters generally. Mr. will have a conference relative to ingburg community in which a num- Henkle identified a map which had the problem now confronting the Y. ber of sub-districts were added to been certified to him by the County M. C. A. in the securing of a new the Bloomingburg district. It will be Surveyor and which outlined and de-physical director,

Other witnesses who had been subpoeaned by the defense. Judge Curtain was late in arriv- torneys John Logan and W. B. Roding and court was not opened until gers represent the plaintiff and At nearly eleven o'clock. After the at- torneys Tom S. Maddox and Post &

> ant. Post & Reid represent the 27, 1912 the defendant executed a of Confidence Lodge

promissory note in the sum of \$985, and gave a lien upon certain prop- attendance at the special services erty; that \$366 was paid on the note was small. Rev. Ross delivered a and the remainder, with 7 per cent splendid address on "The New interest, remains unpaid. Plaintiff Knighthood," discussing the condiin the property in question, and asks hood, and the present day knight-Another boosters' trip to adver- that his lien be set up.

automobile loads will make up this who died suddenly in Chillicothe, that the fraternal orders were not party, which will start out the Snow Mo., will arrive in this city on the meant to take the place of the B. & O. train at 10:53 tonight, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ella a violin solo by Mr. Kneisley formfore returning. Speakers and a Blessing, brother, Mr. Frank Blessband will accompany the expedition ing, and uncle, Mr. W. W. Hamil-

Mrs. Frank Blessing received a A. Monday afternoon that the party telegram from her husband Monday would leave precisely at 6:30 o'clock morning, stating that the remains It is the object of the promoters to would arrive tonight, and that death get to Sabina in time to join in the was due to heart trouble.

home of Mr. Frank Blessing on ices in its history, in charge of Rawlings street, and funeral services will be held there Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Ross will have charge Madison Mills K. of P. hall Sunday day at her residence. Funeral servmade in the Washington cemetery.

The hour of the funeral services is

## NOTICE.

of a mortgage on certain property on Paint street, the P. F. Ortman Motor Car Company has filed action in hall at 7:30 Monday evening, to at- their last long sleep, Common Pleas court in which Jean- tend O. U. A. M. memorial services. ette M. Cline is the principal defend- 138t2 SECRETARY.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A party of Boy Scouts headed by

Another Prospect.

intendent, was placed upon the stand at Bambarger Park, Dayton, will be

Pythias, observed annual memorial companied by the Pythian Sisters,

The committee in charge of decorating the graves strewed flowers up-Plaintiff claims that on September on the graves of 57 former members

state Forest Cline claims an interest tions and nature of the old knight

ed part of the services.

The remains will be taken to the the most impressive memorial serv-Chancellor Commander E. W. Douglass, and the lodge officers, at the Olive Chapel neighborhood, died Sunafternoon.

There was a large representation at 10:00 o'clock at Olive Chapel and of the Knights and many visitors. burial in White Oak cemetery.

Dr. R. M. Hughey, of this city, delivered a beautiful memorial address, paying eloquent tribute to those Ladies of W. R. C. please meet at members of the lodge now resting in

The fine violin and piano music furnished by Horstman and Kneis-! The display of ley was appropriate and added great- throughout the city Monday was a ly to the beauty of the service.

Following adjournment at the hall of the birth of the American flag, and the order marched to the cemetery, the spirit of patriotism indicated by where final services were held and the many flags on places of business the marked graves piled with flowers, and the homes generally was very

memorial services held by Bloomingburg Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Sunday afternoon. Mr. H. F. Warner No. 29, Monday evening, June 14th, ing eloquent tribute to the deceased

## MITE SOCIETY.

tra furnished special music for the

soon after the Knights had reached

Rev. Bowman Hostetler preached a

lenge to Humanity." The choir fur-

nished special music; Mrs. Blackwell-

Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of the

beautiful tribute to the anniversary

Not in recent years has the spirit

of patriotism been more manifest than in the display of the beloved

Stars and Stripes, and never has the

0. E. S.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter

the soloist.

The regular meeting of the Wes-Some 14 Knights' graves were ley Chapel Mite Society will be held hand. Bargains at Rodecker's. strewn with flowers. The services at at the home of Mrs. Girard, on Faythe cemetery were shortened by the ette street, Wednesday, June 16, at wind and rain which swept down 2:30.

SECRETARY.

Stated conclave, Wednesday even- ceive reward. ing, June 16th, 1915, at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers to serve for the ices at the Church of Christ Sunday ensuing year and payment of dues. By order of

W. E. ROBINSON, Em. Com. strong sermon on "Divinity's Chal- AMOS THORNTON, JR., Rec.

## LADIES OF G. A. R.

meet at Memorial Hall Monday even. St. ing, June 14, at 7:30, having accepted an invitation extended to us by the Jr. O. U. A. M. to attend their Should understand pipe work. Mar-Flag Day services.

By order of MARY D. ROBINSON, Pres.

MARY G. BURGETT, Sec. ices will be held Tuesday morning

## NOTICE W. M. S. The Woman's Missionary Society of

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Children's Day, Sunday bationers were received. vered with white linen and ing program prettily:

enjoyed a charming proon by the children, under etty choruses and playing for them Recitation-My Motto All of the numbers were splendid- Recitation-Children of a King. given, the tiny tots especially at-

## Grace Sunday School.

surch were huge jardineres of bridal party took their places.

citations. Mrs. Clarence Craig was accompanied the bridegroom. airman of the committee which The always pretty ring ceremony Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Craig and Dr.

oseph by his Brethern"-His sale and guests. he Ishmaelites. The children in The bride is one of Washington's class of fifteen babies baptized and Broadway.

the enlarged pulpit plat- and the children put on the follow-

Queen June. Recitation-The Roses are so Sweet

Recitation-What the Daisy Told Exercise-Gather an Armful of

## In Social Circles

tion Song......Primary Class of the marriage of Mr. Glen Arra-

performing the rites. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Price, Mrs. Ella Arrahood and Craig and Robert Craig will motor to Howard Price, brother of the bride, Delaware Tuesday to attend the com-Lord's Prayer ..... Congregation were present. The young people will

endered at the Children's Day serv- interest was that Sunday morning of Lewis, and family. church Sunday Mr. Fred Fellers and Miss Chloe Brock, both popular and interesting young Washington people, which daughter Mary Katharine, Judge F. The platform had been built out was performed at the Church of G. Carpenter and son Fred, made a make more room for the children, Christ, the Rev. Bowman Hostetler motoring trip to Sulphur Lick Sun-

entered and the members of the in Xenia.

Miss Maurael Flint, bridesmaid, atrt 1st, of pretty songs, drills and tended the bride, and Mr. Heber Roe

was used. The bride was becoming- Lucy Pine go over to Delaware Tues- day to attend the funeral of Mr. Jonly attired in a white dress with a day morning to attend the comelcome .........Robert Parrett deep-coloured satin girdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Perce Pearce and son g-"Just a Little Flower"... Mr. and Mrs. Carson Maddux and Miss Doris Sheley is home from ... Dorothy and Marjorie Sparks son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer, Miss the O. S. U. for the summer vacaading-"The Baby's Rose".... Frances Maddux, Miss Mabel Jones, tion. g-"Sunshine and Smiles"... and son, Miss Margaret Porter and ...... Primary Classes Mr. Julian Kier were the wedding C. E. Lloyd, has been quite ill with guests.

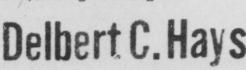
wer Drill ......Junior Girls Mrs. Perce Pearce, sister of the art second presented a beautiful bride, was the hostess at a wedding tomine—a sketch "The Betrayal dinner for the bride and bridegroom

nderfully effective oriental cos- most charming young women and is es, gave it admirably, with love- prominently identified in church cirlosing tableau. Richard Haynes cles. Mr. Fellers is a genial young he father, Jacob, was splendid man, a valued employe of the Ben his solo a feature of the sketch. Davis store. Mr. and Mrs. Fellers rs. Fred West put on the sketch will go immediately to housekeeping and family over Sunday. superintended the costuming. in their own home, corner Sycamore

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East End. At the East End Chapel there were

with oak leaves, against Song-"Open the Door For the Chil-

Song-Just in the Time of the Roses Exercises-The Year's Homage to

Daisy Drill-By Nineteen Girls.

## **PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS**

motored to Columbus Monday, where Mrs. F. O. Wright, who has been Rev. Ross attended the ministers

and Mrs. Clarence Craig, Miss Mary

A wedding of considerable local the guest of her uncle, Mr. C. W

Mrs. J. P. Harsha left Saturday Mrs. J. W. Duffee. Buckley, church organist, played a evening for a few days' visit with soft wedding march as the procession her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Frazer,

> Miss Ethel Spray left Monday to attend the summer school at Anti-

Ralph Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. an attack of mumps for several days.

Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald returned Monday evening from Columbus, leaving her father, Mr. O. W. Loofborrow, improving.

Miss Zella Patton was down from Columbus over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tobin of Danville, were guests of Mr. T. P. Watts field, was the guest of Dr. Pine over

Miss Ethel McCoy, of Wilmington, is visiting her brother, Mr. Albert McCoy, and family.

Mr. James Hagerty went to Cinmain several days on business.

field and daughter Elizabeth arrived railroad for the summer vacation. He from New Orleans, La., Monday, to entered upon his work monday. spend the summer.

left Monday for Lake Wood, N. Y., which he recently purchased. and Chautauqua, where they expect to spend part of the summer. Mr. Sparks accompanied them as far as guest in Cincinnati.

Briggs left Monday for Newark, to sister, Mrs. F. R. Leist, in Kingston. visit Mrs. Overturn, an aunt of the former, and to attend the Denison

Messrs Kirby and Walter Smith made visit. up a motoring party from Hillsboro, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Quinn.

Mrs. Chas. W. Lewis and son Edwards, spent Sunday with relatives

Misses Florence King and Ethel Spray left Monday for Yellow Springs where they will attend Summer

Mrs. Joel Barrett left Saturday for Logansport, Ind., where she will spend the summer with her daughter,

Robert Rothrock and Carl Bishop were members of a party from Green-

Miss Allie Wendel of Columbus and Mrs. Bruce Carpenter of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of their sister,

days in Lancaster with her cousin,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coffey, daughathan Adams.

Miss Margaret Fullerton was down

Mrs. Glenn Foster, of Mt. Sterling was the guest of Mrs. E. F. Todhunter for the D. A. R. Flag Day party at Mrs. Joseph H. Harper's

Mrs. Oscar Kellhofer returned Sun day from a week's visit in Dayton.

Mrs. Alice Adams and son Gilbert Misses Ethel and Cecile Reeder, attended the funeral of Mr. Jonathan Adams in Sabina Sunday.

Miss Theodora Brown of Spring-

Misses Ruth and Helen Richardson visited their sister, Mrs. Ward Terry, in Dayton, over Sunday,

Elliott Jefferson, son of Mr. and cinnati Monday, where he will re- Mrs. Will Jefferson, of Bloomingburg who has been attending the O. S. U. has taken a position with the engin-Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wester- eering corps of the Hocking Valley

Mr. W. R. Plyley is remodeling Mrs. Henry Sparks and daughters the Gordon property, on Court street

> Mr. W. M. Campbell was a Sunday Mrs. W. R. Dalbey returned Sun-

Misses Myrl Jones and Mable day from a week's visit with her Mrs. V. H. Hammond has returned

to Columbus, after a ten days' visit with relatives. Miss Ruth Bishop ac-Mrs. Ann Smith, Mrs. Lily Quinn, companied her to Columbus for a

> Mrs. J. D. McCoy returned Sunday from a visit in Wilmington with her aunt, Mrs. Sylvester Pond. . . .

> Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Winkle, a baby girl, Monday after-

Mrs. James Hagarty has returned

# Mr. and Mrs. Desota Cochran were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Funk, of New Holland. THE PALACETHEATRE

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# WHO PAYS? Unto Herself Alone

# By EDWIN BLISS

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FIFTH STORY.

John Halstead's hands trembled as he shut his desk. Very slowly the roll top unfolded, reluctantly shutting out neat stacks of papers and correspondence, the paper-weight of another period, the quill pens, the rusty ink-wells, all the commonplaces of his best 30 years. Together they had fought and suffered, together they had lost and won countless victories and skirmishes. And now the separation Halstead was hour had come. through.

realized another battle would mean inevitable defeat. The young whelps of this Wall street jungle had grown so formidable that when they fell thought of how perfectly it would upon him the issue had been a long time in doubt. But he had won. But imagined with the man she loved, the body and a bitter regret. And so it was in no pleasant mood that he arrived home.

He stepped softly into his home, moving toward the library. He wanted to be alone to compose himself, to readjust himself to the conditions of an altered existence. He did not wish wife or daughter to see him in the hour when he was forced to look upon the borders of the end.

picked it up, absently glancing over swer. the brief writing. He turned the sheet and, as his eye fell upon the andsignature, a wild ferocious gleam flamed up within them. He reached out and clutched the desk for support, clutched so tightly the knuckles gleamed a shiny blue-black. Mastering himself with an effort he dispatched a servant for his wife and daughter, still standing in the same position when they entered the room, the note in his hands, such an expression of hatred and inflexible determination upon his face as caused them to balt abruptly, checking their affectionate greetings.

"You have answered this-man, Esther?" Straight to the point he cut, his voice shaking a trifle with the rage he masterfully held in check. As she did not answer, he slowly crumpled the paper in the palm of his hand, letting it drop to the floor. The hurt expression in her eyes broke his control.

"Then you shall answer it-now. Do you know that Felix Lynn is the man I have just beaten, that he tried to ruin me, that he has worn out the last atom of my strength, that the fight has forced me to retire? Felix Lynn is the man who has just failed in his attempt to ruin this household. And Felix Lynn is the man who has the audacity to invite a member of this household to christen his new yacht! Felix Lynn must be a stranger to this door. You will neither speak to him nor have any communication with him. And you will give him to understand that-NOW." Esther rebelled at first, but at a significant gesture from her mother, wrote the fateful note:

Felix dear: Father stumbled on your note and raised such a storm it will be impossible for mother and me to christen your yacht. We must be so careful, you know. Why not ask Alica and her mother to go? ESTHER

11.

The smoldering rebellion that had been banked so long within the very soul of Alica Knight leaped sudden ly into full flame. For just a second as she defiantly faced her mother she realized that now was the time for final assertion of the manner in which she proposed to live her life. Mrs. Knight indolently resumed her

book, unconscious of the crisis she had precipitated by her refusal to allow her daughter to christen Felix Lynn's yacht, heedless of the hurt she had inflicted. She looked up as Alica stamped her foot.

"I tell you I shall go. I told him over the phone that I was coming. and I am. If you won't chaperon me I'll go alone. I'm sick and tired of silly conventions hedging me away from everything I want to do. It's my life I'm living and I'm not going to live it for the world but for my-

self. Mrs. Knight frowned slightly as the girl stormed away, then resumed her reading. So gradual had been the increasing violence of Alica's rebellions she did not realize how close they stood to the brink of the precipice. She looked up again as her daughter stood, framed in the doorway, a wachting cap tilted a little defiantly upon her pretty head.

"I'm going to the yacht," Alica announced.

Mrs. Knight rose swiftly. had been something incisive, decisive announced her destination that re- stranger at his home. vealed a vision of herself many years and it was the very violence of her own nature that made her so fearful Knight-untamed, rebellious at con-

the untold lengths to which she might go, once started. Alica laughed lightly and closed the door behind her.

The launching was a success, and after it was over handsome Felix Lynn took Alica home. The butler met her at the door and handed out this note

Alica: Your latest defiance of all feminine law has closed my home a man's work. Moisture gathered in to you. I have placed one-half of your the king's eyes. Old friends they father's fortune to your credit. Your were, friends with whom he had spent | maid and trunks are at the Goldcrest apartments.

There was the hint of longing on

111.

Esther Halstead's face as Alica finshed showing her through the dainty The old lion had finished with a little Goldcrest apartment. Not the victory, but one so bitterly fought he longing for freedom which seemed the principal reason for Alica's delight; not the pride for ownership the younger girl had displayed, but the serve as a setting for the life she had at the price of a broken spirit and picturing of Felix Lynn occupying special little nooks and corners of the apartment-that was what brought | the tears all unconsciously to her "And you will come to my reception

-just a little house-warming tomorrow afternoon, Esther?'

She started to shake her head in dissent, smiling at the eagerness of the girl to begin making the most of her new-found liberty. But Alica prat-A note lay upon the desk and he tled on before she had time to an-

"First I'm going to ask Felix Lynn

Esther's lips parted in a smile. She could not forego the delight of seeing him again. True, she owed a great deal to her ailing father. But she owed a debt to this other man as

While Alica darted to the phone, intent upon carrying out her plan immediately it entered her head, Esther thought it over. Was she doing right or wrong?

"Felix is living on his yacht now." Alica poutingly announced as she reentered the room.

Esther smiled lightly as she took her leave. Lacking irresponsibility herself, it was charmingly delightful to her in others. And it was so becoming to Alica, her naive delight in this freedom from restraint. She was still laughing as she left the house and came back to her own distressing responsibilities.

So engrossed in fact, she did not turn back and see Alica slipping lightly down the street in the opposite direction. Even her innocent mind would have suspected that the young girl was about to do somehing which, to put it mildly, might have been termed indiscreet.

For Alica Knight's very back bristled with defiance, her pretty chin was uplifted and her eyes looked out a bit insolently upon pedestrians as though



Alica Flings the Cobwebbed Bottle Against the Prow of Lynn's Yacht.

defying them. Now and then she would halt dubiously, biting her lips thoughtfully, a little fearfully, then quickly resume her journey.

It was the hour immediately before the curtain of night descends upon the twilight that Captain Judd looked up sharply at a hail from the dock.

While he waited at top of the landing stairs for the girl, he wondered mightily as Alica Knight lightly climbed beside him. What in the name of common sense could this young woman want aboard the yacht at such an hour? And what should he do? And then Captain Judd did exactly as most people do when puzzled. He pointed toward the rail where the owner stood dreamily staring out to sea.

Lynn was tired, very tired, and the rest he sought out here upon the equally troubled sea came not so readily as he had expected. The very soul of him chafed at John Halstead's and inbending about the way Alica bitter mandate that he was to be a

Alica Knight- A slight smile before. She, too, had been rebellious, curved his lips as he recalled the beautiful, wild, young creature. Alica of breaking the conventions, realizing ventions, heedless of the morrow, in

have some of the-

A little laugh, a bit timid despite its bravado, made him turn swiftly. It was as though a Merlin had waved his wand and materialized his thoughts. He could not quite conceal his pleasure at sight of Alica. looking at him a little defiantly, a little bashfully, as she stood just a few feet away. He could not quite cloak the insincerity of his reproaches, allowed them to be snuffed out completely as her fingers brushed lightly against his own as side by side they leaned against the taffrail,

A wisp of her hair was taken by the roguish breeze and fluttered across his cheek. The perfume of it intoxicated him. And yet it was but a part of the night. He reached out his hand to put the vagrant lock in place. His finger tips moved across her cheek and the thrill was but another of this wondrous night's myriad phases. Her eyes sought his own, bathed in the question, the wild, unharnessed wonder she read there.

The dazzle of Alica's spirits was bewildering, the glorious excitement of the girl so boundless it transmitted itself to every guest at the reception. The very air was vibrant with it. But Felix Lynn alone seemed immune, as he moved silently from place to place, a little absent, a little apart from everyone and everything.

But the hostess, try though she would, could not keep her eyes from wandering in his direction, could not repress the little thrilling pride of possession as she picked him out instantly from the throng, nor suppress the twinge of jealousy that he should not be with her alone Times there were when the brain

of her would halt and a soft, dreamy expression supplant the eager, restless one in her eyes. And she would come back to the present, gently put by the dreams of the past and future which had reached out and touched her, put them by with a smile that glorified the beautiful face of her, erasing the thoughtless lines there as by the passing of a huge spiritual sponge over her countenance.

And Felix Lynn avoided her sedulously, seemed unable to be near her. She noticed it but convinced herself it was merely another phase of this strange jealousy that so completedly possessed her. She was also keenly delighted to see he avoided Esther Halstead. She had thought Esther a bit overly interested in Felix.

She started from her reverie and, with a gay laugh, ladled a glass from the punch bowl. But here eyes were fastened inquiringly upon her maid, who was just returning from the phone. Somehow, the dazed, somewhat frightened expression on the girl's face alarmed her. She shivered slightly as though a cold, dank shadow had passed across the sunlight of her happiness.

She would have stopped the maid, then thrust the impulse aside, though, as the girl approached Esther, she ould not resist bending her ear in that direction.

She caught the cold, dazed look that filmed Esther Halstead's eyes as she received the message, caught the meaningless sound of her voice as she parroted the words: "My-fatherdead-" caught the sympathetic forward surge of friends, then, with a shrinking within herself, noticed the swift stride with which Felix Lynn reached the stricken girl's side.

Like a tigress she moved forward, swaying a little from the hips, her eyes blazing. Felix Lynn drew Esther a bit closer to him, then thrust out his jaw squarely, speaking over her bowed head:

"Please do not crowd-please. My wife's father has just died. The marriage was kept secret to prevent this very thing.

For a moment Alica felt her limbs numbed, felt something go icy cold within her, then crackle up with a sound perfectly audible to herself. And then the numbness gave way to a prickling, as of a thousand needles. And then the banked fire burst into full flame. It was a lie. It was untrue. It could not be true. It was a lie told to trick her. But they could not do it. She sprang forward, thrusting herself between the pair, hurling them away from one another with vicious strength.

"It's a lie-a lie. It can't be true. I tell you it's a lie. He's minemine, mine by every moral law."

Her eyes, a pointed flame, she could see nothing of the shrinking guests. nobody in the room but the man, the man she claimed. Again she would have leaped forward as Felix Lynn threw out his hands in passionate appeal toward the woman he had just acknowledged as his wife. Then a slow, cruel smile parted her lips, revealing a row of small, sharp teeth, too white and even to be beautiful, teeth that strengthened the pantherish impression she gave. For Esther Halstead, with a cry of anguish and fear, shrank away from him as from an unclean thing.

Alica did not know how the guests had felt, was not conscious, would not have cared had she been conscious, of their furtive leave takings. She only knew that Felix Lynn remained, that she had held him, that she would continue to hold him.

"You, you-" She could not continue for the torrent of rage that threatened to engulf her. "Oh, but you shall suffer for this," she finally managed to articulate. "You thought you would come to me-thought you would shame me-thought you would amuse yourself with me. Well, you have had your play. And now you shall pay. And you will pay to me

love with life! Why could not Esther | as no man ever paid to woman beiore, you-you-thief.

Before the poisonous hiss of her he shrank away. But in the hallway he covered his face with his hands that he might shut out the picture focused there of the terrible expression in her

The nine days' sensation died away, for the morsel of any scandal, no odds how savory and fulcy to begin with, grows flat and pulpy with too much fletcherizing. But the cheeks of Felix Lynn grew more and more sunken and the shadows under the fine eyes of the man seemed to have eaten hollows there, hollows from out of which a fearful light burned, the light of a man afraid to look at something, yet, by some terrible attraction, always forced to look.

There were whispers that the prestige he had won in the street was waning, that he seemed unable to concentrate, to put the old-time fire



Alica Learns That Esther Is Lynn's

in his work. The old Felix Lynn was gone, lost, for this recluse was not the brilliant, powerful young Felix Lynn.

Wearily he closed down his desk and left his office.

He glanced warily up and down the narrow, winding street as he moved swiftly toward his motor car. It was as though he had tried to identify his terror in the crowd and, not finding it, sought temporary refuge in the machine. Always he was craning his head from side to side with the quick, darting movements of a frightened bird. And finally, with a weary sigh of relief, he sank back against the cushions of the car, relief lightening his face. His hand groped for the speaking tube and after a moment's hesitation he directed the chauffeur to the Halstead residence.

At the curb he leaped out lightly His lips moved in an exclamation of relief and then the haunted expression suddenly hurled across his face. transfiguring it. For a limousine slowly moved toward him, the face at the glass causing him to shrink away afraid.

Alica looked at the man, then slowly descended from the car and stood before him. He opened his mouth as though to speak but the cold, expressionless face of the girl halted him. Motionless she stood. Fixedly she stared. Stared as though at an inanimate object instead of the man she was slowly driving insane with her

He turned quickly away and, with a shrug of the shoulders, moved up to the steps, pressing the bell rapidly, his very back indicating his fear of that silent woman on the walk below. The butler deferentially opened the door, his face expressing the perfect mixture of complacency and deference always to be found upon the ideal servant's countenance. Something very like surprise crossed his field was the nome of Senator Sherface as he saw who waited, then he quickly closed the door, almost slammed it in the man's face.

again as he half turned. He dreaded crossing the dead icy light in the eyes of the woman who waited below. For months now she had tortured attended than any in recent years. him in this fashion. For months she ing, staring at him from those accusing eyes, and never a word-never a hurled at him the epithet-"thief." Like a haunted, hunted beast he looked toward the garden, then, in some swift impulse, as his eyes her direction. She shrank away as she saw who

had caused the quick crunch of gravel, but something on the face of out his arms to her, not arms that would embrace but arms that pleaded for help, a little comfort, and, yes, a little protection. For a moment he did not speak,

could not speak, then all the floodgates were loosened, all the restraint was shattered and the suffering, torn and lacerated soul of the man stood before her, unabashed at its nakedness, only asking the balm of forgive-

"No, not even forgiveness, Esther." he pleaded brokenly. "I only wish the chance to try and help. I have sinned, Esther, but God knows, I have paid, am paying and shall pay until the memory of that sin is wiped away from all our minds. From our hearts it can never go. I love youbut we will not speak of that. I only sk one little word-one little word of comfort. And it will make me strong.

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## PROGRAMME

For the Matinee Races at the Fair Grounds on Thursday Afternoon, June 17th, will cost you ten cents.

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## "OLD GUARD" TO ATTEND REUNION

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## MANSFIELD OPENS ITS GATES

Will Extend Royal Welcome June 21 to Ohio Men Who Fought to Save the Union, Their Wives, Sons and Daughters-Encampment Will Continue Four Days-Many Novel Features On Program. All indications point to a large gath-

ring at Mansfield the week of June 11, during the combined encampments of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War Veterans, the Sons of Veterans and the five ladies' auxiliary organizations, and the city of Mansfield is planning upon a large scale to entertain and accommodate its guests during this week.

The city of Mansfield is fully equal to the occasion of taking care of the big crowd, and many commodious res idences will be thrown open to its ruests so as to provide ample quarters for all who may come, and the work of entertainment has been so thoroughly systematized that assignment will be accomplished without any difficulty, as applications are received either prior to or during the days of the encampments, the official dates of which are June 21, 22, 23 and 24. Mansfield is the home of the famous

Sherman Brigade, composed of the Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, the McLaughlin Squadron of Cavalry and the First Independent Battery, Onio Light Artillery. This brigade was formed in Mansfield by John Sherman, and while Mr. Sherman did not enter the military service, nevertheless he was carried on the roster as a private, corporal and first lieutenant, and also took great pride in the fact that he was actually listed and commissioned as both phones, Bell 188w; Citz. 521. an of r of the famous brigade, but as Mr. Sherman's services were of such value in the administrative councils of the nation, he being at the time a member of congress, it was regard ed his highest duty to the nation was in the affairs of state, and as Mansman, the famous old brigade probably has met more times in annual reunion in this city than in any other place. Felix Lynn's shoulders slumped It is predicted by the officers of the brigade that the reunion which will be held in Mansfield during the days of the encampments will be more largely

The Sons of Veterans will go into had appeared always beside him, star- camp in Sherman-Heineman park, where a special reservation has been 19...3:50 p. m.\* 34....5:45 p. m. made, and tents will be pitched for word from those lips that had last this organization. It is a beautiful spot, high and dry and thoroughly drained, and situated on city car line. The famous "Old Guard," command-

ed by Captain Miller of Columbus, and caught a glimpse of Esther seated on composed of Companies A of Columa bench there, he moved hurriedly in bus and B of Newark, composing 125 203...4:12 p. m.\* 204..6:08 p.m. veterans, will be in Mansfield Tuesday afternoon, the 22nd, and take part To Dayton-9:24 a. m.; 7:41 p. in the big illuminated parade Tuesday To Wellston-9:44 a.m.; 6:57 p. night. Quarters for this organization the man made her stop. He held have been assigned in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., where they will be well cared for. This organization of veterans was a prominent feature of the inaugural parade last January, 6....3:14 p. m.\* 1.....7:00 p.m. during the services of the installation

into office of Governor Willis, and ited great applause all along the of march, not only by their ap ance, but evolutions of drill, an which they will take part. The general committee has prov

for places of meeting and enter ment, as well as for the recept which the three soldier organizat and the ladies' auxiliaries will h and all of the fraternal buildings cluding the Masons, Elks, East Knights of Pythias, Moose, I. O. O. each of which organizations own t own homes or temples, will be thre open to the entertainment of guests of the city.

Mansfield Lodge No. 56, B. P. Elks, has a commodious and proba one of the best lodge homes in O and for that matter probably am the best in the country, and as i usually the case, the Elks are ger ous and have tendered their la ground floor, dance hall and recent rooms to the general committee the four days of the big reunion.

The city of Mansfield will le nothing undone to make its gue feel the spirit of general welcome, also will be able to care for a la crowd of people. The city will be der the organization of the gene committee during the week, and eve department will be directed by a m shal and a chief marshal over all, w has already arranged parking place for automobiles and provided guards protect them, and in co-operation w Mayor Marquis every feature relati to the safety and welfare of the gue of the city will be cared for in a s tematic and thorough manner.

Mansfield's excellent railroad fac ties will enable it to draw more read from every part of the state than most cities in which the encampmen of the past have been held, and al enable people to come and go mo freely than in most other places.

It will be a gala week, and ente tainment will abound during the tire period of the encampments.

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I don't wish the strength for myself. I only want it that I may help you. I know you, Esther. I know that the memory of our love cannot be erased from such a soul as yours. I know that I have turned that beautiful thing into a wound that hurts. And I only ask you for the chance to let me help-help in any way I can. Because the helping you would do so much to help me." The vehemence of his passion subsided as he saw his pleading having effect. His voice lowered and he came a step

"We may not be together, Esther," he said. "We may be very far apart. Once before we were far apart, you remember, and you said to me then that you knew it was hard, that oftentimes it seemed unfair but that if we loved one another as we thought we loved, we would fight the hardships, shoulder to shoulder. And the contact of the shoulder of the loved one would help so much. Don't you remember that, little girl? Well, I did not fight bravely. I did not fight st. Louis. 6; Pittsburgh, 5; Second fairly. I did not fight the man's fight as you fought the woman's. But I tried, Esther. I tried. And now I ask of you, I beg of you to fight with me - shoulder to shoulder - your shoulder against my own."

She felt the soul of her going out to TLUBS. W. L. FC. CLUBS. W. L. PC this man who seemed, by his very voice, to be stirring every chord in her being. She swayed slightly toward him. Then her hand reached up in half surrender. It was no use fighting. She loved him. She loved-

She shrank away even as she The light that had flamed high in her eyes died even as she turned them upon him. For, in the turning, her eyes had encountered the hard, expressionless ones of Alica Knight, staring impassively at the scene from beyond the shrubbery.

Lynn followed the direction of her eyes and met those of Alica Knightthose eyes which would always come in between life and the fruition of his happiness, an ever-present shadow so dense and thick as to form an impene-

Esther shrank as he would have renewed his plea, for he was fighting for his very life now. He turned helplessly away. He only wished to be away-away from the woman who haunted him with those eyes of accu-

He went to his yacht, curtly direct ing the astonished captain to put out immediately to sea.

It was only a scant two hours later that the yacht was hailed by a puffing tug that had been trying to overhaul them the half hour gone. At the top of the landing stage the captain waited for the passengers the tug-captain had told him he wished to board.

His eyes grew round with wonder as Alica Knight moved past him, up the in these struggles would he be pur-Green and Wax beans, 10c per lb; 3 stairs, across the deck and toward the s. for 25c. Fancy new tomatoes, 10c cabin. Yet a different Alica Knight than the girl who had so gayly queened it over the entire christening party, a different Alica Knight from the laughing girl who had come to the yacht another evening.

> He had heard something of the scandal and had wondered whether



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tered manner. And now he wondered care for the helpless one they both whether he should not detain the girl who moved so slowly, so remorselessly across the deck toward the cabin stairs. He started forward to detain her when the owner came heavily, wearily up the stairs. His listless, dull. gaze fell upon the girl and then he staggered back as from a heavy blow

Captain Judd moved away, some impulse drawing him out of range of the sight. For a long time the eyes of the pair held, then the passionately bitter cry of Felix Lynn sounded resonantly, appealingly over the waters:

"For God's sake, won't you end this torture? Always those eyes and never word. Marry me-. Be my wife. But end this torment-this hell on earth you have created for me.'

Something in the voice halted the "Marry me, Alica. I owe it to you.

Marry me and-" Captain Judd turned the corner of the wheel house barely in time to see the silent figure of the woman. Then he caught the slow, deliberate negative shake of her head. For a moment something in the attitude of Lynn held him. Then he sprang forward as, with a wild curse, Felix Lynn snatched a deck chair and darted upon

She leaped aside behind another chair and the one in Felix Lynn's flailing hands smashed down upon it with such a force it was torn from his grip. He seized another, that same insane series of cries racking his throat, and leaped upon her, closercloser even as her shrieks of terror brought the crew on the run.

Captain Judd leaped at the madman, circling him with arms and legs, finding himself being tossed about by the man's maniacal strength like a pygmy. Others joined him and under a tangle of legs and arms and bodies, Felix Lynn was borne to the deck.

And Alica Knight, trembling like a runaway horse, stood close and watched, her eyes luminous now, her face twitching in sympathy at every sound of the madman-the man she had driven to this pass.

"There's a private sanitarium on-She did not hear any more. She only knew that her whole heart was going out to the man they held so tightly, the man whose eyes blazed so fiercely when they rested upon her. the man who redoubled his struggles so long as she was near.

## VI.

Doctor Breadner looked down at the struggling Felix Lynn. Old friends they had been and, somehow, the spectacle struck deep at something within him he had thought long since crusted

He had listened carefully to the captain's report and dove-tailed the cene with the chance gossip he had heard. At times Lynn was quiet, at other times he would rave and tear in the grip of the attendants with the strength of ten men. And always sued by the eyes and the lips that

never opened.

Finally with a shrug, the doctor left the place, a rather foolish smile upon his face, a certain decision in his step that came from the indecision actuating a move that his associates might have construed as partaking of the sentimental. He turned | night. in at the Halstead residence, finding Esther there clad in deep mourning. He plunged squarely at the heart of the matter.

"Miss Halstead," he began quickly, 'I have come to you on behalf of your husband-" He lifted his hand as she drew quickly away from him, her eyes hardening with decision.

Felix Lynn has suffered a complete mental breakdown. Not the breakdown which demands a few weeks' rest but the sort that may possibly be cured if the correct methods are applied immediately." "You mean-he is-"

"Insane, Miss Halstead. Yes, that is what I mean. He is violently insane. I would not ask you to take any risk but-'

Her eyes flared deflantly, while her shoulders straightened. "I am not afraid."

His eyebrows lifted in surprise as Esther suddenly left the room, to reappear almost immediately, her hat on for the street. Without a word far as possible. she took his arm and moved out the house with him.

Felix was struggling in the grip of a powerful attendant when she entered the room. And then a great pity and love welled within her and lighted the eyes of her as she moved toward this man who had been her husband. He looked up at her as her hand fell upon his shoulder. Doctor Breadner watched the scene eagerly, a slow smile playing about the corners of his mouth, as Lynn ceased to struggle, looked up into the tender eyes fastened upon him, then sank back quietly in his chair.

He was about to tiptoe out the room, away from the scene, when toward the door, annoyed at the dis- and honor too. traction, then was brushed aside by a woman who darted into the room, away from the attendant, stood a moment in the doorway, then flung herself upon her knees at the right side of the patient, flinging her arms about him and bursting into a wild paroxysm of regret and love.

it had anything to do with Lynn's al- tie of two women for the right to



Driven Insane by Her Ceaseless Per secution, Lynn Tries to Kill Alica.

loved. For the madman had become a child once more, a child to be cared for, to be waited on, to suffer for, to live for, and to die for.

Slowly-slowly Alica relaxed her hold, then the eyes of Felix Lynn traveled slowly down and rested upon her. A moment he stared, one terrible moment which caused Alica to shrink fearfully away from him and made Esther cling the tighter to the hand she held.

Then, at the savage, bestial guttural of rage that came from his throat, doctor and attendant leaped forward, restraining him or he would have lunged at the woman who had driven him to this pass. Like bits of tissue paper he tossed them about, tossed them about till he wore himself out from his own efforts. But the eyes that stared, that glared out at them were the eyes of one whose brain had suffered irreparable shock at the moment of finest balance.

"Is there no way-no way to bring him back?" asked Esther.

And the only answer was the mocking echo that two women knew was always to ring in their ears: "Pay-Pay-Pay-"

End of "Unto Herself Alone." The Next Story Is "Houses of Glass."

Who Pays?

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Chicago, June 14. - Street and clevated car service in Chicago was

will be operated over the Chicago elevated lines.

Service will be resumed, beginning tomorrow, through the employment of of the plan, that the signatory powers nonunion workmen, and extended as rapidly as possible. The elevated lines full operations. Several runs will be made by surface cars late today to test out operation of the system by nonunion men. Policemen and armed guards supplied by private detective agencies will be present, with Mayor Thompson's express order to protect the lives and property of citizens.

The break between the men and the company officials came at midnight. It is believed to have resulted from the refusal of the Chicago car unions to abide by the counsels of their international president. William D. Manon, who planned to use peaceful means as

ment over the white wife of Abe Long, opened to the public the new \$1,000, fifty-nine, a negro. Pleasant Allen forty-five, also colored, was shot and | memoration of Oliver Hazard Perry, fatally wounded. He is in a dying condition with the right side of his head torn off, while Long, who did the shooting is in police custody. Five others are held as witnesses.

Fighting in defense of honor may sounds of a struggle in the corridor only be a descent to the level of the reached his ears. He moved swiftly slugger and end in loss of the fight

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She lifted her eyes, conscious of pay one cent each if mailed to F. C. another's presence. Esther did not Ruth, Representative, The Woolson flinch as she met those eyes, did not Spice Company, 178 Thirteenth Aveyield by an inch her possession of nue, Columbus, Ohio, before June 25 1915. Not less than ten accepted, Doctor Breadner stepped forward, a An opportunity for school boys and 134t6 bit stunned at the situation. The bat- girls to earn vacation money. 130t12 ANY

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Taft is expected to formally advocate a departure by the United States from the Jeffersonian policy of entangling alliances with no foreign nations when he addresses the League of Peace con ference in Philadelphia this week. The \*ational provisional committee of 113 announced the program for the con-

plan for an alliance with all the great powers with a view to enforcing peace, at a dinner at Bellevue-Stratford hotel Wednesday evening. Other peakers at the dinner will be Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent; Judge George Gray of Delaware and Oscar S. Straus, formerly ambassador to Turkey.

The conference proper opens Thursday morning, the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, in Independence ball. Addresses will then be made by Theodore Marburg, formerly minister to Belgium; Joan Grier Hibben, president of Princeton; James M. Beck and Edward Filene, representing the United States chamber of commerce.

Judge Taft will preside at the con ernce. The proposals he will suggest for consideration include: An international court to try all justiciable questions; a council of conciliation for the consideration of non-justiciable questions; the use of joint military forces against a signatory beginning hostilities contrary to the terms of the alliance, and the formulation and adoption of a code of international The well dressed men on the streets

stopped by a general strike at mid- the purpose of merely discussing various phases of the peace question, but to start a new movement along toorfor the transportation of the general cughly political lines, by which a new public over the Chicago surface lines. alliance of the great powers may be Few trains for the use of the public | brought about, the United States to make the initial move.

"President Lowell proposed what has been regarded as the main feature shall jointly use their military forces beginning hostilities pending negotia tions looking toward an arbitral set tlement of the questions at issue.

"It was in this connection also that Mr. Taft pointed out that the plan would necessitate a departure on the part of the United States from its traditional policy of avoiding entangling alliances with European or Asiatic powers, and that it might also oblige us to take part in European or Asiatic wars, but he held that we would be justified in taking such a risk because of the greater probability of a world peace resulting from such an alliance.'

# Put-In-Bay, O., June 14.-Webster

P. Huntington, secretary general of the Perry centennial commission. 000 memorial which was built in com-

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## GENERAL OBREGON

General Alvaro Obregon, One of General Carranza's Leading Generals, Lost an Arm in the Battle of Leon and Sunday Died of the Injury.

the aged mother of former Governor James M. Cox, is seriously ill with neumonia at the home of her son here. She is not expected to recover. Mrs. Cox is eighty-one years old.

## WATCH

In an announcement the committee of our city, and you will be able to said: "The step taken by former Pres | tell The Larrimer Laundry Comdent Taft. President Lowell of Har- pany's work by the Distinctiveness vard, Theodore Marburg and others of color and finish; we are also in calling this convention was not for awaiting YOUR call. Bell 188w; Citz. 521.

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Pittsburg, June 14. - Hogs-Receipts 10000-Market lower-York- the Athletics' chances for victory. ers \$7.85@7.90; pigs \$7.60@7.75. Market steady-Top sheep \$6.75;

top lambs \$9.50. lower-Top \$10.50.

Cattle - Receipts 1700 - Market come evident from the first. 15 cents lower-Top \$9.35.

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# SMITH CHARGED WITH

Ray Smith, now in the county jail, will probably be held accountable to two charges when he faces Mayor Coffey. One of these is "resisting an officer," which carries with it a penalty of from one to five hundred dollars fine and 60 days in the work-

Baughn Saturday evening at Yeoman thing pretty strong in the way of arrived with him at the court house the Wilmington Clintons Sunday. alley near the jail Smith made a The Athletics, earlier in the seas-

officer was filed Monday morning, tons put it over the Xenia bunch The original charge against Smith is and Sunday afternoon handed it to drunkenness. He will probably be the Dayton Reserves to the tune of taken before the mayor Tuesday, 6 to 0. With the local team in its The prisoner is a brother of "Gopher" present weakened condition it's go-

# CANNING FACTORY

capacity force of employes at work. the third station.

The company puts out canned peas As far as is now known Gerlach. and corn. The crop of peas has been the Mt. Sterling youngster who probably keep the plant going for backstop box again in the Wilming- feature for Friday. several weeks.

telephone message Monday morning. The Athletic management anstating that the postoffice at Selma, nounces that Dave Towell will be rebetween South Charleston and Cedar- tained as a utility man and that ville, had been blown and stamps and Gene Tillett and McAllister will be small change taken. He was urged trained at third sack. to keep a sharp lookout for the yeggs.

About one year ago the Selma postoffice was robbed.

McFadden's Cash

Phones-Citz. 29 Bell 281 Main

Staple and Fancy Groceries

**Cured Meats** 

Fruits and Vegetables

"Want Ads" Cost Little, Pay Big.

unday afternon among other things stopped the ball game between the Athletics and the Xenia Reserves just at the beginning of the sixth inceipts 35000 - Market slow-Light ning and the heavy and steady down- fering a picturized reproduction of yorkers \$7.35@7.75; heavy yorkers pour put a continuance out of the Tennyson's famous poem "Enoch question. The score stood 2 to 0 in Arden," a first class Mutual Master-

easy - Native steers \$6.75@9.50; Four hundred fans occupied the Reid in the lead roles. This picture western steers \$6.90@8.15; cows grandstand and bleachers. When has been prepared on an elaborate home. They met and accompanied and heifers \$3.20@8.85; calves the rain started many of these left scale and its stars are wisely chosen. and a number were caught in the Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 16000 worst of it. The greater part of the another of the "Who Pays" episodes, -Market weak - Sheep, natives attendance remained at the grounds will be shown. found adequate shelter.

Judging from the way the game produced with precision in four Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 4000 last week, were crippled by the ab- picture for July 8 and 9. This pic-Calves - Receipts 900-Market this handicap in addition to a general taken recently because of the fact streak of poor hitting, made the out- that the camera man procured a

Chicago, June, 14.-Wheat-July three innings of his stay he had a hard time keeping them in the groove. Cotterill pitched the remaining two frames in his usual masterful style, holding the visitors

> The poor batting of the locals was in part due to some very good twirling by the visiting pitcher, Free. Runnells secured the only hit, a

Mt. Sterling, played his first game the Wonderland. as an Athletic creditably, but a little "Rose of the Rancho," a Lasky- ton, and five miles west of Green-Potatoes ..... 70c did well.

Next Sunday the Wilmington Clin- remarkable picture.

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Athletics .			0	0	0	±0	0	0

## BASEBALL

Smith was arrested by Officer Athletics will have to hand out some-

serves, and Sunday lost to the Xenia An affidavit charging resisting an Reserves. Not long ago the Clining to take some pretty good generalship to get a team pieced together by Sunday that can show the Clintons a good time

Rhodes, who took Corwin's place Sunday and who showed to pretty good advantage will be back at short factory on Sycamore street began its man named Lewis, said to be a crack season's operations Monday with a third sacker, along with him to play

> the boy can team with Cotterill but he will work out with Cott during plays starring this team.

Hi Grandle is announced as right fielder for Sunday's game and Noon

DECISION CIGARS.

The new Broadleaf 5c cigar, biggest seller in Indiana, just introduc- ter the paving is completed. ed here, on sale at Rodecker's

Union Delivery

visited by a heavy rain and windstorm Sunday evening, which caused some damage to wheat, some fields appearing as if a roller had passed

The storm also was accompanied by considerable lightning.

PYTHIAN SISTERS. Regular meeting of Washington

Cemple No. 380, Tuesday evening, June 15th, at 7:30. Initiation.

JANE A. GARDNER, M. E. C. IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.

COLONIAL.

As a special feature of the week the Colonial Theater Tuesday is ofpiece with Lillian Gish and Wallace Wednesday "Unto Herself Alone"

Thomas Nelson Page's "The Outcast" is the bill for Thursday and is

The Colonial announces that it The locals, as had been announced has secured the famous Submarine sence of three of their best players, ture is the one that excited so much Hungeling, Corwin and Noon, and newspaper comment when it was real under-water fight between a man and a shark, himself being located in the base of a windowed was inclined to be flighty and in the tube, sunk a great distance below the surface of the sea.

WONDERLAND.

With the Clutching Hand of the Exploits of Elaine series revealed and disposed of, for a time at least, the story launches into a new environment without losing any of its the plot, introducing Edwin Arden as Wu Fang who will creditably rival the Clutching Hand. The first of the Gerlach, the youngster catcher from new series will be shown Tuesday at

nervous. Rhodes, former St. Marys Belasco reproduction from the fam- field, was the scene of a most deplayer and the new local shortstop, ous play of the legitimate stage, is lightful birthday party Sunday. The booked for Wednesday with Bessie affair was in the nature of a sur-The Xenia Reserves have been dat- Barriscale and a special cast. There prise in honor of Mr. Davis' twentyed for another game here August 1. are five acts and 360 scenes to this ninth birthday, and was very suc-

automobile races at Indianapolis, in pecting "company," his grandparwhich Ralph DePalma broke the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis, of world's 500-mile record.

The Wonderland Friday presents visit that morning. 'The Bargain," an interesting west- However, he was hardly prepared ern story by Thomas Ince, featuring for the host of friends and relatives William S. Hart and Clara Williams, with congratulations and good

THE AIRDOME.

just as the famous actor and the the dinner table. famous play appeared on the legiti- After dinner a pleasurable after- ument is well preserved and highly eventually take over the C. H. & ages of setting offered by the broader field of the moving picture world.

During the balance of the week lineup of single and double reelers.

PALACE.

Warren Kerrigan in a strong play, The Guardians of the Flock."

Tuesday will be the big day at the Palace when Theda Bara, known as the Vampire woman, will appear in a picturization of Kippling's "A Fool There Was," a William Fox master-The star is assisted by Edward Jose

"The Broken Toy," with Murdoch exceptionally good this year and will caught Sunday, will occupy the McQuarrie and Agnes Vernon, is a

> Grace Cunard and Francis Ford Call Him a Man," one of the best

pect to begin the work of excavating for the Prairie Pike improvement this week, and within a short time after the work is opened the road will be closed to the public until af-

The work of the contractors north of Bloomingburg is nearing complet-

bombarded the fortifications of Santa Maria, San Pietro, San Marco, San Lucia and the other positions defending Gorz, the capital of the crown land of Gorz and Gradisca, twenty-two miles northwest of Trieste and ten

No thoughtful person uses liquid olue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue.

wood and little daughter, Mary Louise, of Frankfort; Mrs. Eliza Hess and daughter, Miss Mary E. Hess: Messrs Cecil and Carlton Robbins of Columbus; Miss Roberta Stokesbury

Mrs. W. W. Harris and daughters Misses Effle and Mabel, leave this evening for Dayton, where they will. Roquefort Cheese the remains of husband and father to New Holland Saturday evening for interment in the cemetery at that place. Two other daughters, who met and accompanied the remains from Indianapolis, returned to their homes Sunday. The family is still without particulars regarding the death of Rev. Harris, who died

accompanied the latter to Columbus

for a visit and to attend the O. S. U.

located only a few weeks ago and assumed charge of a local newspaper Mrs. Harris received a letter from have to leave Kansas on account of climatic conditions. Mrs. Harris and children were accompanied to this city today by Miss Davis, of New Holland, and all were the guests of Mrs. Chas. H. Parrett.

Mr. O. F. Sturgeon has accepted a principal characters or the thread of position with the Ortman Motor Car Company, beginning work today.

### SOCIETY NOTES.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. cessfully planned and carried out. For Thursday the Wonderland has Upon arriving home from church secured a photo-reel of the recent Sunday morning Mr. Davis was ex-Marion, Ind., arriving for a week's

wishes that greeted him upon his arrival.

announced by the Airdome for this companied the visitors and soon, the baptismal certificate of her week will be Thursday when Wilton with Mrs. Davis' addition, and as-grandfather, Frederick Leininger, isand Elm streets. When the officer baseball if they hope to put it over Lackage will be seen in "The Pit." sistance, were fairly loading down sued on the 8 day of June, 1788, and cinnati has not altogether ended the

mate stage, with some of the advant- noon was spent, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. prized by Mrs. Day, who has guarded or lease it for a number of year Davis, of Indiana, the center of the it zealously for many years after its happy party.

the Airdome will offer a first class Davis, from Johnson's Crossing; Mr. county. Recently Mrs. Day placed left early yesterday morning or Frank Rowe and family, Leesburg; the original document in the hands the C. H. & D. for Toledo. He w The Palace will start its features and Mrs. E. C. McCoy and family, school at Good Hope, for translation road. Local railroad officials denie Monday with Charlie Chaplin in a Mr. Marion Wilson and family, Mr. into English, of which the follow- the report that negotiations are one reel laugh "By the Sea," and J. and Mrs. Ed Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Will ing is a copy: Baker, Mr. and Mrs. David Marine, Misses Daisy and Della Templin, Ollie Rowe and Virgil Davis.

privilege of viewing a perfect rainbow in the eastern heavens, late Sunday afternoon, the rainbow exwill be seen again Saturday in "They tending in all its glory from the horizon in the southeast to a point north of east.

Rainbows so late in the evening and so perfect are rarely ever seen.

ington, and Chloe S. Brock, 26, Washington. Rev. Hostetler. Doyle Manhevers, 23, laborer, New

Holland, and Della Russell, 17, of New Holland. Consent of Geo. Russell filed.

Glenn C. Arahood, 18, shoemaker of Washington, and Sarah E. Price. 16, of Washington. Consent of Ella Arahood and Samuel Price filed.

miles east of the Italian frontier.

# ADDITIONAL PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stokesbury has as motoring guests Sunday, Mr. T. B. Lawhead, Miss Cora L. LawLook-"THE YELLOW FRONT."

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY SEVEN YEARS

# Fancy Cheese Home-grown Strawberries

121/2c quart.

## **Delicious California** Canteloupes

Small in size, but good in qual ity. Price, each, 10c

## Fine, rich table cheese, im- Havana **Pineapples**

Extra choice fruit 15c each, Leggett's Premier Cheese for 25c Ask for special price on case

## Extra fancy. 25c pound. lots for canning. **Home Grown Vegetables**

Fancy Field Lettuce, per pound, 12c. New Spring Beets, 3 bunches 10c. Radishes and Onions, 2 bunches 5c. Rhubarb and New Turnips, 2 bunches 5c. Hot-house Cucumbers Sc each, 2 for 15c. New Alabama Green Beans 10c pound, 3 for 25c. Home Grown New Peas.

# ELKS DISTRIBUTE

15c one-fourth pound

ported from Holland. 8 oz.

tins. Price 35c each.

50c pound

Corso Cheese

The Washington Lodge of B. P. O. Elks had a committee busy, Monday morning, pinning minature flags upon all citizens they met, with the re- dear blood of Christ-that is my result that hundreds of the flags were and strength. I herewith renoun distributed and worn by as many the Devil and his whole fribe

The annual Flag Day services of the service of the world and w the Elks will be held in their hand- nothing which pleases the flesh. some lodge home tonight.

The only feature, but a big one, Baskets of good things had ac-paper of a copy of the translation of written in German. The original doc- belief existing that the C. & O. ma presentation to her by her father, the C. & O. Railroad, was in t The guests included M. Glen the late William Leininger, of Ross city yesterday for a short while. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis, Marion, of Prof. C. F. Klinefelter, German accompanied by H. B. Vorhees, Ger Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mr. teacher and principal of the high eral Superintendent of the latte

> "BAPTISMAL CERTIFICATE. "Frederich Leininper was born in erty by the former."

the year 1782 on the 6th day of Aur ust and is from Christian parents The father's name is George Leinin ger and the mother's Magdalen Baptism witnesses were Frederic Lichholz and his wife, Katharina.

"God be praised that I have ba tized a Christian-bought with t Hell; cursed be his. I also renour atone for you stripes which you ceived for my sake in my race life), I hate all their trickery.

"Written in the year of Our Lord 1788, the eighth day of June."

"George W. Stevens, President

between the C. & O. and the C. & D. for the use of the latter's pr

# S. S. Cockerill & Son

Groceries and Queensware



## ADVANCE IN PRICE OF WEAREVER ALUMINUM

We received notice this morning of a 10% advance on all Aluminum ware effective at once.

We intend to give our customers an opportunity for one week to buy at the old price

We would suggest that if you are in need of any items

## MAKE YOUR PURCHASES THIS WEEK

Advance in price Next Monday, June 21st.

REPLACE UTENSILS THAT WEAR OUT WITH UTENSILS THAT WEAR-EVER

